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Madame X Joins Munsinger Inquiry Cast

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A few days after the Rivard affair broke in the Commons in November, Prime Minister Pearson ordered the RCMP to produce "anything of a scandalous nature" involving any MP during the previous 10 years, the Munsinger inquiry was told Thursday.

The RCMP handed him the Gerda Munsinger time bomb which he kept ticking away in his office until April 1 this year, testimony disclosed.

In a day full of dramatic evidence, former Conservative justice minister Donald Fleming told what happened when he raised the Munsinger case in an "intimate" meeting with Conservative Leader Diefenbaker in 1963 shortly before the Tory government fell.

"His answer came very swiftly," testified the dapper, precise Mr. Fleming. He said: "I know all about it. Fulton told me about it at the time."

"He also said he had called in Mr. Seigny (Pierre Seigny, associate minister of national defense) and discussed the matter and had been satisfied there had been no breach of security.

"The matter ended there," said Mr. Fleming, who also gained fame as a Conservative finance minister.

After Mr. Fleming's testimony the inquiry adjourned until May 9 so that the commissioner, Mr. Justice Spence, can fulfill prior obligations to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One of the first witnesses scheduled is a stylish, grey-haired woman who spent the day watching the inquiry with Mr. Seigny's wife.

She refused to identify herself and Mr. Seigny told newsmen she was "Madame X."

It was learned she is Jacqueline Delorme, Gerda Munsinger's closest friend — the one Canadian friend who saw Mrs. Munsinger in Munich last month. She is going to testify on Mr. Seigny's behalf — telling the other story of Gerda Munsinger — the story of a woman near death with leukemia who committed acts

of immorality out of sheer desperation.

In the meantime, Parliament Hill is still reverberating from the stunning glimpse of Machiavellian politics flashed before the Munsinger inquiry Thursday.

It was RCMP Commissioner George McClellan who described in detail how Prime Minister Pearson learned of Gerda Munsinger's escapades

with Mr. Seigny, the former associate defence minister.

The matter was drawn out of him in skilful cross examination by C. F. H. Carson, counsel for Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and former justice minister E. Davie Fulton.

Commissioner McClellan testified Mr. Pearson was told the details of the Munsinger case at the end of November, 1964.

Tory Erik Nielsen's sensational revelations of influence peddling in high places — which led to the Dorion inquiry and the ultimate resignation of Guy Favreau as justice minister — were made in the Commons, Nov. 23.

Mr. Carson asked the commissioner how the prime minister was informed of the Munsinger-Seigny affair.

"I was called to the prime minister's office with Mr. Favreau. I believe Mr. Robertson (Clerk of Privy Council Gordon Robertson) was present," the burly top Mountie said.

"I was asked if I had any information in my files of a nature which indicated impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of any member of the government."

"Which government," interjected Mr. Carson.

"The present government,"

Commissioner McClellan replied. Then he continued: "I was then asked if I had any information indicating any impropriety or anything of a scandalous nature involving any member of parliament in any party over, I think, the last 10 years."

"I was aware of course that the matters we're discussing today were in part at least the subject of gossip..."

"In answer to a direct question from the prime minister I said 'Yes sir,'" Commissioner McClellan testified.

"I was asked what it was and I referred to this special file..." he said. He identified the Munsinger file.

He said that after a pause and some "thought in silence" Prime Minister Pearson said: "I think I'd better see it."

The commissioner testified that Inspector W. M. Kelly, Continued on Page 2

N-Blast Pollutes Five States

FRENCHMAN FLAT, Nev. (AP)—An underground nuclear explosion that accidentally leaked radioactivity that spread over five states has increased radioactivity in the thyroid glands of residents in two villages, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday.

A government spokesman said the radioactivity escaped when a "low-yield" nuclear weapon explosion pushed matter through a ground fissure during a test last Monday.

The AEC said the radioactivity spread northeast over Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

A government spokesman said none of the radioactivity entered Canada.

The radioactivity remained well below danger levels, the spokesman said, and could be measured in the air only with sensitive instruments.

The AEC said the residents of Hiko and Alamo, Nev., about 70 miles away, were tested Wednesday with a public health service thyroid-scanning device.

The spokesman said radioactive iodine was detected in 11 children and two adults. He said doses were estimated between 50 and 200 milliroentgens.

The spokesman said the dose is only a fraction of that caused in thyroid glands by ordinary dental x-rays.

The explosion had the force of less than 20,000 tons of dynamite, the spokesman said. It apparently vented along a geological fault in the earth, he said.

Seaman Drowns

DUNCAN — Heavy clothing was responsible for the death of an unidentified British seaman Thursday night. Four seamen, from the British freighter Barguys, were fishing just off shore at Cowichan Bay. The boat was swamped, and one man's heavy clothing prevented him from swimming ashore.

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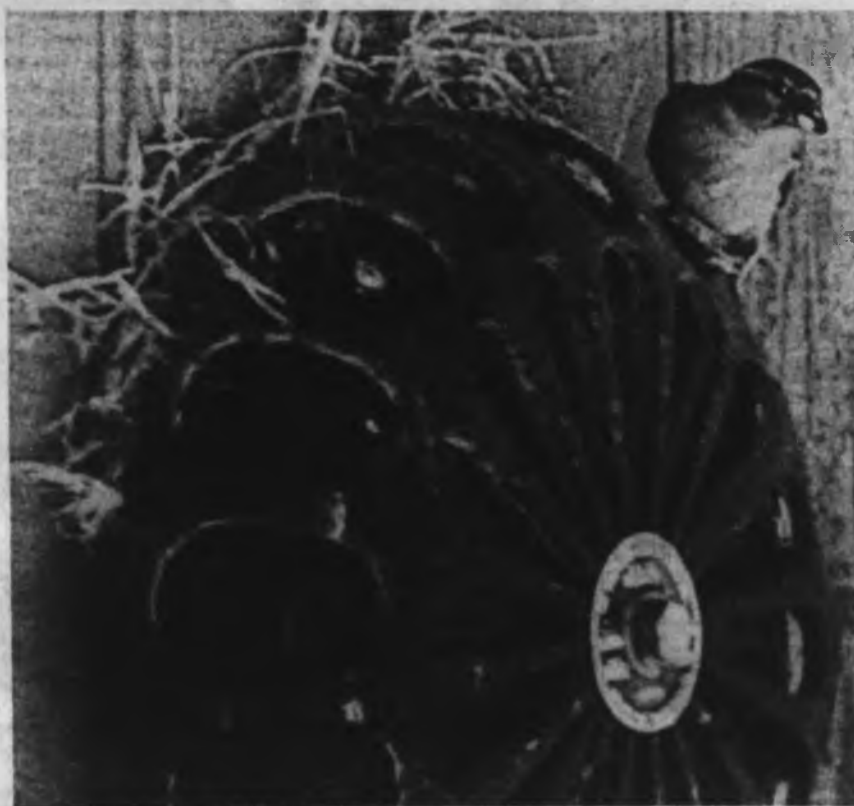
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What's That Ringing in My Ears?
Pair of English sparrows who picked noisier of all places to build nest became parents Thursday. Eggs hatched in bell, which signals change of classes at school in Corte Madera, Calif. Tiny birds appear none the worse for their hourly trauma. — (AP)

Eight Children Die In Quebec Blaze

HULL, Que. (CP)—Eight children ranging in age from one to 10 years died Thursday night when a flash fire swept through half of a frame duplex in the city's east end.

Seven of the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Larcher. The eighth was a two-year-old Charline Edmond, who was staying with the family.

Police identified the other victims as Louise, 10, Guy, 9, Benoit, 7, Carole, 6, Marius, 7, Luc, 2, and Anne, 1.

PARENTS AWAY
Three other Larcher children — Diane, 12, Lise, 11 and Marie-Sylvie, 15 days — were taken to hospital. Diane and Lise were released after treatment and Marie-Sylvie was reported in good condition.

Police said the parents were not home at the time. Mr. Larcher, a taxi driver, was at work and Mrs. Larcher was at a bingo game.

Diane was left in charge of the children.

Bodies of the eight children were found scattered through the home. Some were in bed upstairs and others were found in the downstairs living room, one under a couch and others close to the door. Cause of death was not known but one police spokesman said it appeared as if they had died of asphyxiation.

Cause of the fire was not disclosed immediately determined.

Six Dominicans Shot U.S. Post Attacked

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—U.S. troops fired Thursday night on Dominican Republic demonstrators who attacked an observation post with gunfire and rocks after chanting anti-American slogans and burning a U.S. flag.

Six Dominicans were wounded in the clash that climaxed day-long demonstrations protesting the landing of U.S. troops here during the Dominican revolution a year ago.

One of the wounded was reported to be a two-year-old child.

A U.S. military spokesman said demonstrators in the Villa Duarte suburb of Santo Domingo marched toward a U.S. 82nd airborne observation post near a bridge.

They chanted anti-American slogans and burned an American flag. Then from the crowd, the military spokesman said, came a shower of rocks, and three pistol shots were fired at the Americans.

Thousands In Path Of Lava

JAKARTA (AP)—Streams of lava from an explosive eruption of Mount Ketut bore down Thursday on a densely populated area of Indonesia's eastern Java, and a major disaster threatened, reports from the scene said.

Thirteen deaths were reported, but the toll was expected to go higher when communications with the stricken area were re-established.

VILLAGES
The streams of lava were reported approaching the outskirts of Bilar, a heavily populated trading centre 70 miles southwest of Surabaya. Communication to Bilar were out.

At least seven other villages, each with a population of several thousand persons, were said to be in the path of the lava. In all, about 500,000 persons live in the threatened area.

DEMOLISHED
Several major coffee and tea plantations were blanketed with volcanic ash.

The Indonesian news agency Antara said the 5,678-foot-high volcano erupted Monday night and a nearby village was demolished almost at once.

First word of the eruption did not reach Jakarta until two days later. Civil defence officials still had few details and few plans were made for going to the aid of victims.

The chief civil defence director, Col. Sudono, said he thought it unlikely there were many casualties since a warning of a possible eruption had been issued a month ago.

GOATS LEFT
The eruption was expected, he said, because white goats grazing on the slopes of Mount Ketut had left for lower pastures.

This was better than any fancy geological instruments, he said.

Regarded as a serious hazard was the large lake in the volcano crater. Antara said that minutes after the eruption water flowing from the lake was near boiling point.

Water Policy Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A U.S. water resources expert said here Thursday that British Columbia's policy of no water export is the only sensible position to adopt at this time.

E. Roy Tinney, director of the Washington State Water Research Centre, made the statement in a panel discussion of water exportation at the annual conference of the American Water Works Association.

"The Honorable Ray Williston was well-advised to state recently in Wenatchee, Wash., that British Columbia water is the heritage of British Columbia and will be held for them," said Mr. Tinney.

BENEFITS
"Until direct net benefits that are fully protected can be demonstrated there is no other sensible position for a public leader to take."

He said a major argument against water export at this time is the fact no information is available on the benefits such a scheme would mean to Canada.

No Brand Blamed For Deaths

QUEBEC (CP) — Although beer may have been a factor in causing the recent deaths of 18 heavy drinkers in the Quebec City area "no particular beer is to be blamed," the committee investigating the deaths reported Thursday.

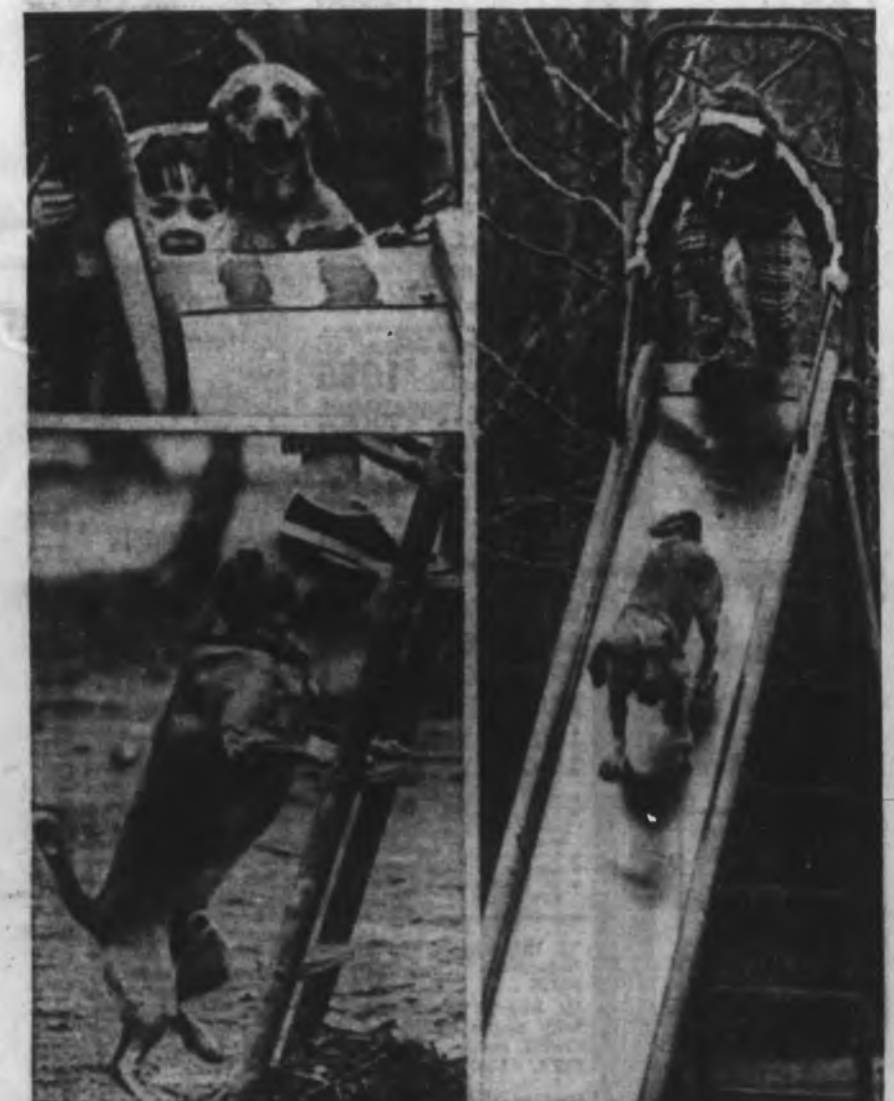
In a statement the committee said the rare heart disease, cardiomyopathy, "was caused by an association of several factors."

This statement was based mainly on the results of clinical investigations of beer samples made in the United States.

DESTROYED SUPPLIES
After discovery of the deaths, Dow Breweries, the only one producing in the Quebec city area, took it upon itself to recall all its stocks and destroy the beer, a total of 1,000,000 gallons.

The report said that another factor which caused the disease "was the frequency of virus infections in the area."

The committee's report is based on four weeks of toxicological, microbiological and other investigations. No toxic substances have been discovered in any of the beer samples.



Determined Dog Always First
Ralph is dog who likes sliding boards and is playmate of Melanie McMahon, 5, of Wilmington, Del. But he insists on being first and although Melani starts up ladder first he passes her, gets to the top, and slides down before her.—(AP)

SIU Rocks Labor Congress Boat

By BEN WARD
WINNIPEG (CP) — Amid a noisy uproar of protest, the Canadian Labor Congress Thursday opened the door for the possible return to CLC ranks of the outcast Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

In a show-of-hands vote that appeared to be about 2 to 1, delegates to the CLC convention gave their 21-member executive council power to readmit the SIU if the council decides it is warranted.

The Seafarers were expelled on raiding charges by the 1960 CLC convention which stipulated that the union could not be returned except by a future convention vote.

Two years ago top CLC leaders pledged to a convention that the SIU would never be readmitted under the leadership of that day.

During an emotion-charged debate Thursday, opponents of the SIU contended that the union's leadership has not been changed and demanded that

CLC officers live up to their pledge.

Within minutes of the vote, SIU President Leonard (Red) McLaughlin went to a press room in the rear of the convention hall and told reporters he was "very, very happy" with the outcome.

Mr. McLaughlin, who listened to the convention debate from the visitors' gallery, said he hopes final arrangements to get his union back into the congress will be completed "quite soon."

There were 18 speakers on the issue, 12 in favor of the move

to readmit the SIU and six angrily opposed. The vote was taken with speakers still waiting to be heard.

Calls for a vote rose up after William Mahoney of Steelworkers, a general vice-president of the CLC, made a vigorous appeal to the 1,600 delegates to place their trust in the executive council.

The council had expelled the SIU in 1959 without waiting for a convention decision. The same officers could be trusted to take action again if it was warranted.

More Time Out

AT A TIME WHEN Parliament is being urged on all sides to get on with the important work that lies before it—when the prime minister has found it necessary to suggest that the Commons act quickly on high-priority legislation—the House has embarked on several days of debate on the redistribution of federal constituencies. In the first day, attendance dropped as low as 23 out of the 265 members.

The special irony of this is that Parliament will not, at the conclusion of as many as six days of talking, be making any decisions on the re-drawing of the electoral map. The MPs, under the rules of the redistribution law passed in 1964, can only criticize the changes proposed by 11 commissions, one for each province. Then the record of the debate will go to the representation commissioner, Mr. Nelson Castonguay, to be placed before the commissions—who will do whatever they see fit to accommodate the MPs' wishes (including, possibly, nothing) before their final recommendations are tabled, to become law on the dissolution of the present Parliament.

The submission of briefs by the interested parliamentarians thus might have served almost as well as the debate to convey their views to the commissions and would have freed many valuable hours for the Commons' consideration of more vital business.

The only readily perceived advantage of debate over the presentation of briefs is that the former permits challenges to be interjected and arguments at once to be disputed.

But it can be said in hindsight that the debate was bound to be nearly on a constituency-by-constituency basis, and so not of general interest. In effect the Commons has been given a break when it has barely started work again, and the best hope is that the MPs who have something to say about the new boundaries and names of ridings will keep it short and to the point.

Hopeful Signs

THE INFORMAL talks begun last Friday between Britain and Rhodesia aimed at exploring possibilities of reopening formal negotiations may hopefully mark the first positive break in the crisis which has shaken the world for the past five-and-a-half months.

The very fact that both governments are prepared to meet directly with each other even on an unofficial basis proves that both sides are now ready to relax their earlier rigid attitudes.

Prime Minister Wilson, for instance, is now obviously willing to forget his former stand that he would not negotiate with Premier Ian Smith under any circumstances; and Smith, for his part, is now apparently disposed to drop his equally stubborn demand that he be recognized as the legal head of Rhodesia as a precondition to further discussions with Britain.

Certainly the fact that both sides have adopted more conciliatory terms cannot do otherwise than raise hopes that the talks will be successful and eventually lead to a breaking of the Rhodesian deadlock, which, if allowed to continue, could pose a major threat to world peace.

Battle Honors

THE BATTLE of the Atlantic was joined on Sept. 3, 1939, when the liner *Athenia* was sunk by submarine attack 12 hours after the outbreak of war.

On Sept. 16 the first guarded convoy sailed from Halifax, with HMCS St. Laurent and Saguenay, destroyers in close escort, and two Royal Navy cruisers, HMS *Berwick* and York providing an outer screen.

From that day until May 4, 1945, when the U-boat fleet was ordered to surrender, Canada played an increasingly important role in this prolonged naval battle.

Victory was costly. More than 5,000 merchant ships were lost to enemy action. Canada alone lost 24 warships and nearly 1,800 sailors killed.

But in this period of desperate effort, the country expanded her armed fleet from 13 to 450 vessels, and at the same time increased her naval manpower from 3,500, including all reserves, to nearly 100,000 men and women.

It is to honor those who served and died that Battle of the Atlantic services will be held Sunday, May 1, across the nation, just a quarter of a century after those bleak and tragic days of 1941 when the outcome of the sea war was still in doubt, while Britain and her companions of the Commonwealth fought alone at sea, in the air and on the land, for the survival of freedom.

A Great Pity

RABBI MORTON SIEGL'S injunction to the Toronto Adath Israel congregation that under no circumstances should Jewish teen-agers be allowed to date outside the faith stands in strange contrast to the principles and ideals supported by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

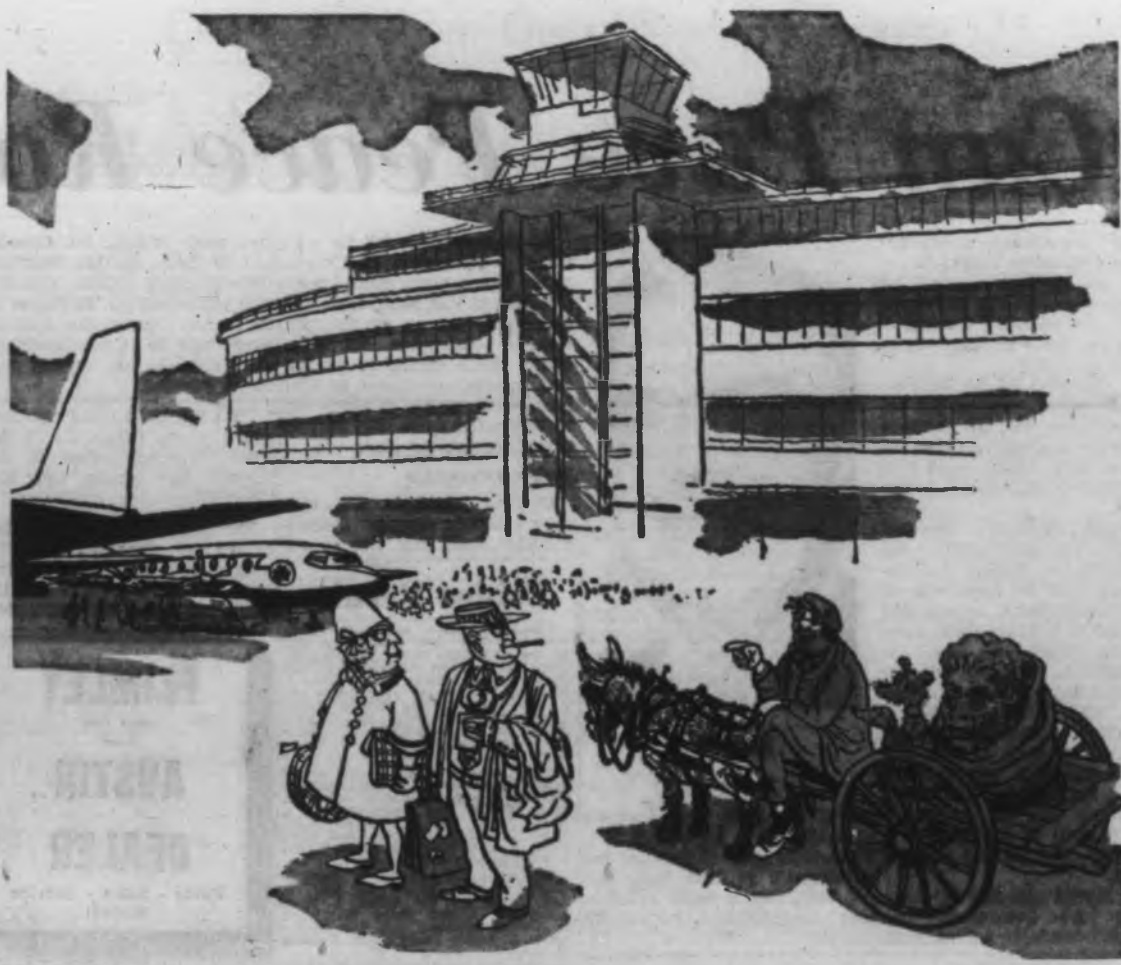
This latter organization which annually sponsors the observance of National Brotherhood Week (held this year February 20-27) is dedicated to the purpose of establishing closer understanding between all ethnic and religious groups in Canada.

It seeks—with the active backing of leaders of almost every major religion practised in Canada, including Judaism—to provide an opportunity for dedication to the "ideals and respect for human life and human rights which are the cornerstone of our democratic way."

It also calls for the provision of more opportunities for Canadians of every race, color and creed to meet and learn more of each other's cultural background.

Over the years through the actions of this organization, its sponsors and its supporters, coupled with the growing maturity of our citizens everywhere much progress has been made against the evils of racial and religious prejudices in Canada.

It is a great pity that Rabbi Siegl seeks to hamper this important forward movement which has brought such strength to our country by now choosing to advocate a reversion to narrower and more selfish precepts.



"You wouldn't be wishing to be the only visitor leaving Dublin without a genuine head of Nelson himself."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes and ships, and sealing wax ...
By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is a concatenation about things, to use a big dictionary word that lends an air of erudition (false) to this morning causerie.

All it means is a linking together, and the subject matter, under review again, Victoria's "Dardanelles," does draw nuances to its bosom. If you've had enough of this topic I don't blame you, but ...

It is a stain in the tapestry of local history, you know.

Anyway I have another chapter to recite ament this captivating caption that was fastened years ago on the narrow stretch of Fort Street of recent discussion.

Actually it was but an idle bee buzzing in my bonnet one day ago that made me refer to the matter at all. An aside thrown out to satisfy my own wonder.

There never was thought in my mind, for instance, that five days later would arrive the anniversary of the occasion that put the prototype of this term of reference, the real Mackay of the nomenclature, the Turkish strait of this name, on the public map.

Incidentally a script was read Monday night on the CBC program I mentioned yesterday bearing on the campaign that sent the word "Dardanelles" round the world, but it dealt mainly with Anzac Cove and of course never mentioned Victoria.

It didn't even get round to the strait itself either.

I have a friend who hopes to sail the Aegean Sea and up through the Dardanelles in about six weeks time but it would be no use asking him to go ashore and inquire among peninsula villagers of Kithia, supposing they are still there, or across the strait at Kumkale, not far from where Helen of Troy enabled Homer to become immortal, if Victoria was known to their Turkish inhabitants.

Geography in this case is one-sided, I fancy.

And, according to a telephone caller who in his heyday, not so long ago, was much to the forefront in local circles, it goes back, not to 1914 or 1915 as has been cited in this space, but in his memory to 1909.

He well recalls, he told me, being aboard a street car in this stretch of local thoroughfare when it stopped abruptly because of an accident, and that to citizens generally this strip of Fort Street was known then as the Dardanelles.

One need only imagine how fixed tramway rails with street cars playing back and forth would bottleneck current day traffic to appreciate the coining of a nickname because of narrowness. And even in 1909 its limited width was enough apparently for someone to search a gazetteer to find a suitable comparative term.

Nor was there any international protocol to prevent borrowing the name of a faraway Middle Eastern strait whose historic possession rested on a contracted passageway.

Another reader of long-time Victoria residence also telephoned me on the subject but he confessed his memory wasn't so clear about the name once heard frequently but now seldom at all. He thought 1915 was the year of its adoption but he wouldn't venture to dispute an earlier origin.

So 1909 it now is for our own Dardanelles, as far as this column is concerned.

In Perspective

Political Parity for Germany

By MAX FREEDMAN from Bonn

IN explaining that Germany intends to revive her claim to a share in nuclear defence policy, German officials are careful to make two precise points. In the first place, they point out that they are not asking for (national) nuclear power, on the French model. Secondly, they are not seeking numerical parity in the sense that they are insisting on a certain scale of nuclear strength that will give Germany the rank of a superpower.

If these two points could be fully understood, a great deal of the existing suspicion of German aims would vanish.

Germany does not want to follow the French path because she believes, with her immense military knowledge, that the French deterrent is of limited value and would not deter Russia at all, in the absence of American military might. Britain's nuclear strength is both older and more versatile than France's limited arsenal; but even the British are under no illusions about how small a weight it carries in the scales of modern armament.

It is equally clear that the pursuit of Germany makes it impossible for Germany, with the gravest risks, to think of expenditures on nuclear weapons designed to make her a superpower. She certainly has the brains and the wealth and the industrial power to carry out this task. But she lacks the political opportunity. For her nuclear rearmament on a national scale would flash a danger signal across Europe, and all hope of an accommodation with Russia and renege the Cold War in all its extreme danger. Knowing these facts to be true, disputing them not at

all, German officials say that any German nuclear arms must be considered solely within the meaning and restraint of the NATO alliance and can have no political purpose except within that context.

They go on to say that the multilateral nuclear force, though perhaps clumsily conceived, and certainly explained clumsily to the public, at least had the merit of recognizing that what Germany sought was political parity, not military parity.

What Germany finds intolerable is her second-class membership in NATO despite her first-class performance as a member. The United States and Britain and France all have nuclear power but Germany is denied it.

It is no answer to the German

complaint to say that Luxembourg and Greece do not feel this way. They do not carry Germany's power in the alliance—and Germany is seeking a responsibility commensurate with that power. That is the heart of Germany's case.

It does not call for a return to multilateral nuclear force. It does not call for huge German expenditures on a national force. It simply states that it is unreasonable to expect American and British and French forces to remain in Germany for another 10 or 20 years. To make the NATO commitment convincing to the German people and meaningful to Russia under these conditions, it is essential and unavoidable, they argue, to have some kind of shared nuclear defence system developed for Europe in which Germany can join on a basis

which satisfies her sense of equal participation without giving her the power or the opportunity on her own to again menace the peace of the world.

Even before the results of the British election were known, these German views were stated quite candidly to American officials. West Germany did not wish it to be said that she was setting out of anger against France or out of resentment against a socialist Britain not traditionally friendly to Germany's case. In recent days, after consultations with British and American officials, Germany has announced that she will hold no bilateral discussions with France that cut across Germany's agreements with her NATO partners.

The one major point of difference between Bonn and Washington is that Bonn sees great significance in President de Gaulle's distinction between walking out of NATO as a collective defence system. The prevailing Washington view is that the alliance ceases to make sense without an integrated command. West Germany agrees with the view, when pressed, but thinks there are many advantages—for the time being—in conducting the debate as if de Gaulle's distinctions were real and important. In this way the alliance can find out what de Gaulle really intends to do and in the process, the whole alliance can ask itself some probing and fundamental questions about how a system of collective defence works in the nuclear age. When that debate starts, Germany has some hard questions of her own to ask.

Behind this conflict is the confrontation of two dangerously similar men. There is the party secretary, Wladyslaw Gomulka and Stefan, Cardinal Wyszyński. Both are contained, intense, domineering men of peasant origin, and both are overwhelmingly Polish. The patriotism of neither is in doubt. The Polish cardinal was quick to people the "recovered" territories with Polish bishops in place of the Germans, and, at the end of last year, speaking in the cathedral of Wrocław (formerly Breslau), said: "They speak to us, these stones from the walls, these ashes from the underground vaults ... they all speak to us in our native tongue. As the Polish willows spoke to Chopin by their rustle, so do these relics in these cathedrals speak to us in our mother tongue."

The government believes that, in its sphere, it is uniquely tolerant of faith. The churches, 1,000 of them, are open in Poland. Priests still say surprising things safely from their pulpits. And the government believes in the separation of church and state and that the priest's place is at his altar, the font and the deathbed. Education is the business of the state. Church buildings must be at the disposal of a house-hungry people. It is almost King Henry and Thomas Becket all over again.

And yet the Catholic leaders, the young bishops and clergy, the Catholic politicians and intellectuals, are not really engaged in this ancient and archetypal struggle. The young students, even the mass-going students, find it distracting. They would prefer to find a modus vivendi between the two. Only a very small proportion of them are Communist, and yet they are now radical and accept the facts implicit in Poland's geographical location.

There is this extraordinary preoccupation with Poland and with an unquenchable and now un-English patriotism in which they, Catholic, Communist, homes of regime and drifters would quickly prefer to get on with the work of reconstruction.

He is content that Ky has said he will step down in three to five months. He hopes Ky will keep his promise. He looks forward to an elected constituent assembly. He is aware there will be from now on months of dangerous political infighting. He is still doubtful of the motives of the Buddhist extremists like Tri Quang.

The sense and moderation that Minh and his family and friends represent will be a precious political factor in Viet Nam this summer. People like them in Hue and Saigon may be able to check the precipitate neutralism the Americans fear as much. Yet but for a vacillating prime minister, government bullets might have dropped Tran Van Minh in a Da Nang gutter.

The tragedy of the last months of political miscalculation is that if the aspirations of people like him had been heeded at Hanoi, he would not have had to go to Da Nang's barricades at all.

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From the Scriptures

A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he that is slow to anger appeareth strife. — Proverbs, 15:1

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A British force of 10,000 men, commanded by Gen. Charles Townshend, surrendered 50 years ago today—in 1916—at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, after a siege of 143 days. Prepared, the force had set out to capture Baghdad and nearly reached the city before being forced back. Three relief expeditions failed, as did efforts to buy off the Turkish army with money. The defeat added to Turkish confidence in the war, which did not flag until a second British force captured Baghdad in a well-conducted three-month campaign early in 1917.

1894—Jacob Coxey led unemployed American workers in a march on Washington.

1903—A landslide wiped out people.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—British units attacked Bishiri, a Turkish garrison on the Persian Gulf.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the population of a large area of Plymouth was evacuated under heavy attack in which eight German bombers were shot down; German and British ships dived across the Strait of Dover; the Illey war budget was brought down in Ottawa; 122 were drowned in the torpedoing of the *Nerissa* off the Canadian coast.

Precious, Unappreciated Factor

By GAVIN YOUNG from Hue, Viet Nam

For Minh and many of his friends, the last straw came after the anti-government demonstrations that were a symptom of long-standing nationwide discontent. When Marshal Ky made the astounding—though fortunately only gaffe of condemning Da Nang's population as "Communist." He said he was moving troops north to "liberate" Da Nang.

It is a typical family of the proud, once-royal capital city of Annam that now leads Viet Nam's drive for a return to constitutional government.

Most people in Hue have long supported the basic demands of the militant political leaders, who draw their inspiration from university professors and the cropped-headed Buddhist priests in the pagodas—chief among them the enigmatic Thich Tri Quang, who is the superior force of Hue as well as a national political force. But deep though their aspirations undoubtedly are for an elected government that can reassert national identity, a number of Hue moderates for long hesitated to take to the streets.

Tran Van Minh, for example, had been active in political demonstrations against the Catholic dictator Ngo Dinh Diem, who fell in 1963. But when in March the Ky government's rash dismissal of the northern commander, General Thi, sparked off massive demonstrations in Hue and Da Nang, Minh said: "I don't want to demonstrate when I cannot be sure what the result of it all will be. Chaos will result from the Viet Cong."

Minh's views reflect those of his family and many students in Hue. So far from being Communists, they even describe Thich Tri Quang as "an untrustworthy power-seeker." They feel the same way about General Thi.

Nevertheless, the government's declarations after Honolu came as a bitter disillusionment to moderate Buddhists

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Separate Celebrations

Conflict in Poland

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

CHURCH and state in Poland will celebrate their millennial separately and almost in conjunction at the beginning of May. The party chairman has denounced the Polish cardinal as a misleading shepherd. It has been made impossible for the Pope to attend. Various reasons have been given why the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and a group of British Catholics, why prelates and pilgrims from all over the world, have been refused visas. The official line is that they are welcome—any time but now.

The real reasons for this easily-forseeable refusal are not complex. There is the basic fact that in a Communist country there is a huge Catholic and national church that is unbowed, triumphalist, still in the full flower of the counter-Reformation, almost untouched by the recent Vatican Council, led by a prince of the church for whom the priesthood is more than an honorific, and with a laity that offers a practising devotion that no other version of the Christian church can now command.

The relations between this state and this church, kept locked in each other's arms by frontiers that hint all the time of war, are inevitably foully difficult. They also fluctuate

like the temperature of a man with a high, undulating fever. Just now they are sub-normal. The ostensible reason is a letter sent by the Polish bishops at the last session of the council in Rome to the German hierarchy. It spoke of the coming millennial celebrations and it asked their "German brothers in Christ" to forgive them as they forgave the Germans.

But it went even deeper than that. The Polish government believed the bishops had treated the question of the "recovered" territories—the lands given to Poland on the Oder-Neisse line at Potsdam—as still open; and that is the most obscene thing you can suggest in Poland. The bishops' move, explained and re-explained since, was regarded as an intolerable usurpation of the function of the state, as well as being actually illegal in Polish law.

The Pope's visit was never really feasible. The visit of Catholic groups and of Catholic prelates from all over the world promised the sort of demonstrations, planned or not, that would have thrust the embarrassing enthusiasm that greeted the visit of Senator Robert Kennedy to Warsaw into a cool shade. The Cardinal Primate of Poland has been refused his usual diplomatic passport to visit Rome for the Papal opening of the millennium, and almost no foreigners are being allowed into Poland. And it is very easy to see the dilemma of the Polish government faced with this unprecedented occasion within the boundaries of a Socialist People's Republic.

For the government, the millennium is the celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the founding of a recognizable Polish state. For the hierarchy it is the thousandth anniversary of the baptism of Mieszko I and his court, and the substitution of Christianity for a northern paganism.

For the state it is also the celebration of more than 1,000 more schools built by public subscription; there will be sporting events including a visit of the British footballers, Tottenham Hotspur, on national occasions and the May Day processions. For the Catholics it is especially the May 3 pilgrimage to Czestochowa. This is a castle monastery on the edge of a dreary industrial town which houses what for most Poles is the most precious single thing in Poland.

It is a fine Byzantine image of the Madonna and Child—face, hands and infant alone exposed through the precious covering—and it transcends religion. It is the supreme focus of national identity and loyalty, and as something bound up with the survival of Poland. Once a year it is held up on the monastery battlements and in the sloping meadows underneath there is an unimaginable crowd. This year they anticipate something that not even Poland has seen.

Behind this conflict is the confrontation of two dangerously similar men. There is the party secretary, Wladyslaw Gomulka and Stefan, Cardinal Wyszyński. Both are contained, intense, domineering men of peasant origin, and both are overwhelmingly Polish. The patriotism of neither is in doubt. The Polish cardinal was quick to people the "recovered" territories with Polish bishops in place of the Germans, and, at the end of last year, speaking in the cathedral of Wrocław (formerly Breslau), said: "They speak to us, these stones from the walls, these ashes from the underground vaults ... they all speak to us in our native tongue. As the Polish willows spoke to Chopin by their rustle, so do these relics in these cathedrals speak to us in our mother tongue."

The government believes that, in its sphere, it is uniquely tolerant of faith. The churches, 1,000 of them, are open in Poland. Priests still say surprising things safely from their pulpits. And the government believes in the separation of church and state and that the priest's place is at his altar, the font and the deathbed. Education is the business of the state. Church buildings must be at the disposal of a house-hungry people. It is almost King Henry and Thomas Becket all over again.

And yet the Catholic leaders, the young bishops and clergy, the Catholic politicians and intellectuals, are not really engaged in this ancient and archetypal struggle. The young students, even the mass-going students, find it distracting. They would prefer to find a modus vivendi between the two. Only a very small proportion of them are Communist, and yet they are now radical and accept the facts implicit in Poland's geographical location.

There is this extraordinary preoccupation with Poland and with an unquenchable and now un-English patriotism in which they, Catholic, Communist, homes of regime and drifters would quickly prefer to get on with the work of reconstruction.

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BACKGROUND

Why Viet Nam Is in Turmoil

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Saigon

One of the distinct possibilities in the present political situation is a military coup. If it occurs there will probably be a lid on reporting by cable for some time.

But there is an inner logic behind the possibility of any coup that makes its eventual outcome almost predictable. And against that possibility I am writing in advance an assessment of the major forces apt to be involved.

The starting point, of course, is the reluctance of the soldiers to give way to a civilian government. The Vietnamese military have been tasting power ever since

the fall of President Diem in 1963, and they have found the taste very much to their liking.

For one thing being on top gives them material advantages. The taste of power has, in fact been so tempting to the Vietnamese military that they have taken to fighting amongst themselves for the spoils. To a large extent, indeed, the story of politics here in Saigon, at least, has been the story of a passage of power through three different generations of South Vietnamese generals.

Immediately after the fall

of President Diem, there came to power the top-ranking military men who had achieved officer status in the old French army even before the outbreak of the struggle with the Vietminh in 1945. They were men of a certain culture and an undoubted capacity.

This group gave way to a younger generation when General Nguyen Khanh seized power from General Doung Van Minh in January, 1964. The Khanh group of generals tended to be officers who had passed through the French lycee system, and then gone on to military schools run by the French to recruit officers for the war against the Vietminh. They too had a certain culture, though less marked than their predecessors.

When General Khanh was forced out, power moved to a group of military men heading up in Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky. Most had not graduated from high school; they were drop-outs who had entered the French army as privates, and then been promoted as the war against the Vietminh intensified in the early 1950's.

Marshall Ky, and indeed all the members of his group, had far less prestige than any of the former Corps Commanders on a most delicate basis. The stability of that arrangement was shattered when the 1st Corps commander, General Nguyen Khanh Thi, was dismissed by Marshall Ky and the other generals last month. The firing of General Thi opened the way to an upsurge of civilian discontent led by the Buddhists but with the support of the Catholics and most other civilian elements in the country. Under the force of that pressure, the military regime acceded to demands for elections and a civilian government.

As often in the past the prospect of civil rule has filled the military with all kinds of misgivings. And it is as a movement to prevent power returning to the civilians, and especially to the Buddhists with their distinct leanings toward a negotiated peace, that the coup possibilities emerge.

Against that broad background, many combinations are possible. General Thi might attempt to take power in a genuine coup. Friends of Marshall Ky might stage a bogus coup, supposedly designed to head off the threat from General Thi, but actually aimed at preserving the present military crowd in power.

Some of the younger officers — "the baby Turks," as Marshall Ky has called them — might resume the process of passing power from military generation unto military

generation. And it is even generals who have formerly been cast down might use the confusion of the moment for a comeback.

The important point, however, is that any coup would merely be a device for heading off civilian rule. It might look good, in the way that past military regimes have done. But personally, I am convinced that no military regime can effectively govern this country.

The future, it seems to me, belong to a civilian regime.

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Sobering-Up Process Painful

African Group at UN Learns Facts of Life

By LOUIS R. FLEMING, from United Nations

The African group at the United Nations, like a man who has been on a binge, is going through the painful process of sobering up. But the headache is not likely to dissipate right away.

They have been on a toot for six exhilarating years, drinking deeply of the nectar of independence, but forgetting to balance their diet with some of the more solid fare of economics and old-fashioned diplomacy.

Like so many college freshmen, they set out to show the world its errors and to prove that they knew a new and better way.

It has been an instructive period for the western powers where paternalism and insensitivity to the human values, particularly the racial aspects of international relations are still prevalent. And the rich had too long justified their exploitation of the poor as a contribution to civilization.

It was also a period of remarkable political leadership in Africa. In less than a decade, the nucleus of a nation was formed out of this rain forest or that weathered plain with the charisma of Kwame Nkrumah, Ahmed Ben Bella, Sekou Toure or Julius Nyerere.

The candles they lit lighted the continent but blinded many of them and they were overtaken, most of them, by the expectations and the hopes they themselves had aroused. Yet maybe no one could have done better.

So the period of withdrawal and sobering up and hang-over is upon the continent, and it is nowhere more remarkable than here, in the halls of the United Nations where the Africans first won sovereign roles, first applied political power beyond their own borders, and where, one day, they may also win respect.

The unity of Africa, always a tender thing, has gone. Witness the rupture of the Organization of African Unity in Addis Ababa at the beginning of March when they could not even find agreement on the Rhodesian question. Africans have now decided to act on the basis of majority votes in their own groups because a consensus was so rare.

Power Hope Gone

The hope for political power for the Africans, illusory as it may have been, also has gone. The Africans have found that their exercise of parliamentary power in the last general assembly, when they chose to flout the UN charter, has won them nothing.

The big powers are ignoring their appeal to join the special committee on apartheid and there is no evidence that any nation has changed its policy significantly towards the Portuguese colonies or South Africa as a result of resolutions adopted here.

But above and beyond the loss of unity and the realization of impotence has been the impact of the coups that have rocked seven African governments in nine months.

And of all these, the overthrow of Nkrumah on Feb. 24 had the most profound effect on all Africans, those who revered him and those who reviled him.

The real meaning of Nkrumah's downfall was that spectacular poisoning may look of tribal loyalties a semblance of nationhood, but it takes solid economics to build a nation. He will be remembered less for the marvels of the \$2,000,000 Volta River development than for squandering more than \$500,000,000 in foreign currency reserves.

His fiscal failure is the failure of most of the new African leaders.

With the help of the United Nations, the Africans have diagnosed their economic problems. A cure depends above all on a greater flow of capital and know-how from developed nations. And this in turn will be expedited through political unity of all of the developing nations, the very kind of unity that is strained and defeated in African extremism.

Los Angeles Times

Gromyko Speaks Germans Shiver

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Andrei Gromyko made a rather quiet, tourist-like visit to Italy but his words sent a shiver of fear along the German political spine.

It was the old call of Europe for Europeans, an appeal for collective nationalism that would automatically exclude the United States.

To bar the U.S. from Europe is an obvious Soviet ambition and in former days the Soviet foreign minister's suggestion that the Europeans be left to settle their own affairs without outside help would be considered ridiculous.

But the situation in Europe is changing. The Common Market has magnified the power of national economies. The old North Atlantic military concept is gradually disintegrating.

France has pinned an eviction notice on the NATO doorstep and President de Gaulle, who goes to Moscow in June, has often spoken of a new partnership stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals.

Fear that the mood can spread is causing concern in Bonn and Berlin. Imagine, says Rainer Barzel, a high member of the ruling Christian Democrats, European peace negotiations at present and the U.S. excluded. The thought made him shiver.

But Gromyko was speaking in a country which, while it dislikes what de Gaulle is doing to NATO, is highly dependent on the Common Market.

It is just possible Italy might be forced to embrace some compromise if the alternative is destruction of the Common Market through French action. Political realism has forced the Italian government to pay more attention to its left. About one-quarter of the Italian voters are Communist.

Italy also has expanding trade links with the Soviet Union. With the need of overcoming heavy unemployment in the overpopulated agricultural south, Italy is anxious to promote even better relations with her most receptive markets and suppliers.

Italy is unlikely to go as far as acceptance of de Gaulle's anti-NATO policy — and it is understood the Italian government in effect told Gromyko so — but the government has shown a subtle way of compromising and joint French-Russian pressure may be hard to withstand.

An example of this compromise is Italian refusal to give China diplomatic recognition but it did agree to an exchange of trade missions, which involves a certain amount of political recognition.

Canadian Press

Quotes!

What's success? A million dollars doesn't automatically give you happiness. — Barbara Streisand.

The intended purpose of an automobile does not include its participation in collisions with other objects. — U.S. Court of Appeals.

As an industrial nation, once the most powerful of all, Britain is passing through a period of self-degradation of such intensity that some think a death-wish lies behind it. — John Patridge, chairman Imperial Tobacco Company.

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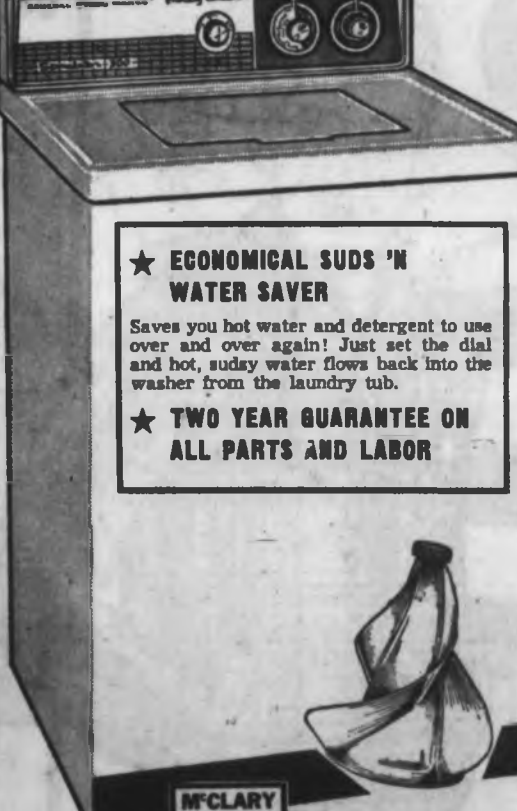
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Eaton Plan Will Aid B.C. Bank

Premier Bennett said Thursday the proposed \$75,000,000 T. Eaton Co. Camp development in downtown Vancouver will help—not hinder—the government plan to build a 56-storey building nearby.

But he repeated an earlier promise that construction on the government building—intended as headquarters for the Bank of British Columbia—will not begin until the bank has its charter.

Attorney-General Bonner said the bank building plan was unchanged.

“We have stood back on this thing in order to place no obstacles in the way of private development,” the attorney-general said.

Earlier in the week a group headed by the T. Eaton Co. of Canada Ltd., and Camp Investments Ltd., unveiled a long-range plan for development of two blocks near the proposed government building.

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Entry forms are available at some city barber shops, or the Jaycee office, 1217 Douglas.

Strong Quakes Shake Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake has again shaken Matsushiro, a central Japan town 180 miles west of Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agency reported. Casualties were reported. Matsushiro has been shaken almost continuously by a series of earth tremors since Aug. 3.

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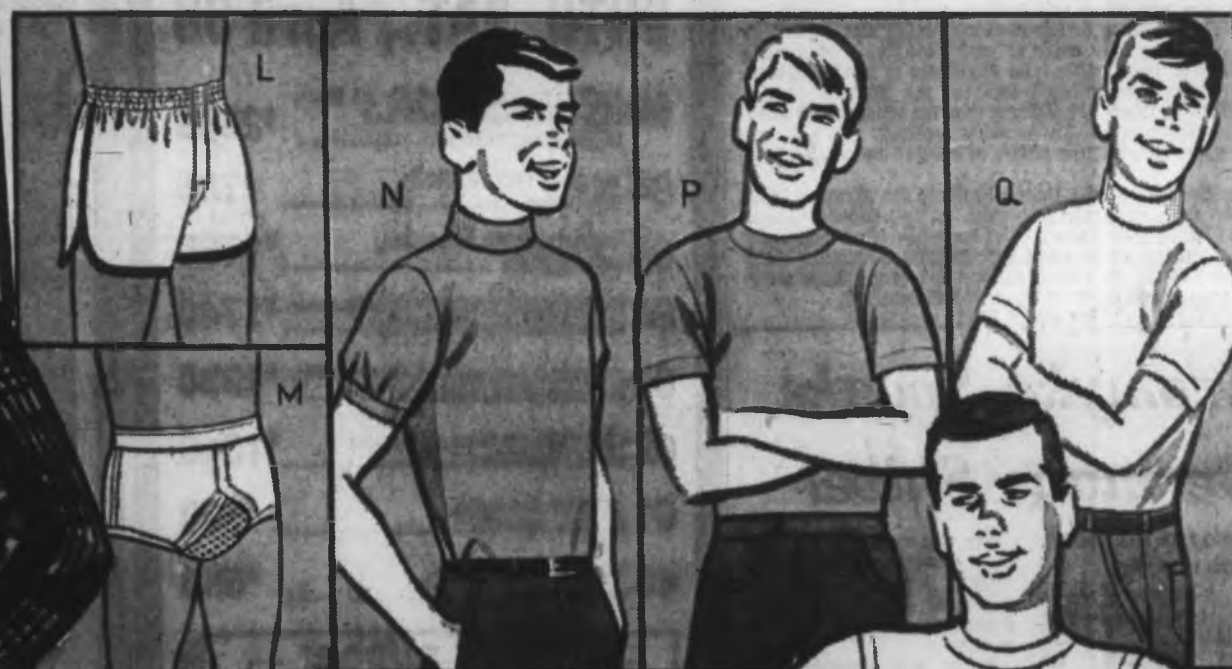
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Safety Council Finding

Vague weather reports have been blamed for 60 per cent of lives lost in small boat accidents last year.

A B.C. Safety Council poll disclosed the reason weather reports were not heeded was

that they were too generalized. Marine weather could not be received on the usual broadcast bands.

Small boats would put to sea if the weather happened to be good in their area.

Boating accidents claimed 79 lives in 1965.

To overcome this threat, the weather office has arranged a complete weather broadcast from all Vancouver Island and

mainland radio stations. It will contain a complete on-the-spot present conditions bulletin from lighthouses and airports from Comox to Race Rocks.

Information will include the

name of the lighthouse reporting, the weather, visibility, wind and state of the sea at each station.

Weather transmission times to commercial radio stations

will be 5:30 and 8:15 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. daylight saving time from now until the end of daylight saving time in Victoria.

The B.C. Safety Council and the department of transport

have asked all boat operators to get in touch with their radio stations for rebroadcasting times in their area.

Daily Columnist, Victoria
Friday, April 29, 1966



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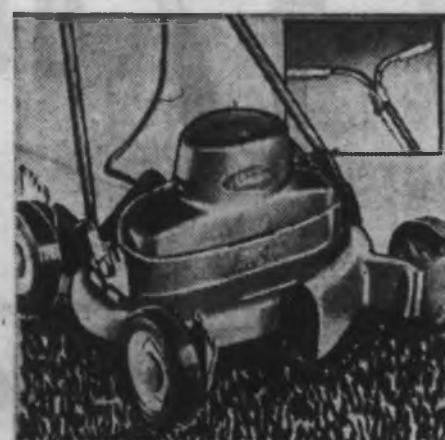
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Creativity Spurred

Schools Stress 'Enrichment'

By BILL STADAL
Fifth of a series

The effort to give children the best education they can absorb has brought a new word into the elementary classroom — enrichment.

It's part of the trend away from the old lock-step grade system which chained the brightest child to the slowest. Instead of marking time while the teacher goes back over old ground with slow learners, more and more able primary-grade children here are branching into extra activities which complement the regular curriculum.

BROADENING

They aren't doing the work of higher grades. They are just soaking up a broader and better education because they are able to and need to.

Many of their extra activities in school and at home are intended to enlarge the imagination more than to teach facts.

The youngsters create their own plays, costume them and act them out. They write poems, compile science scrapbooks, keep weather records, play number games, collect leaves, seeds, shells and rocks and do hundreds of other projects.

GUIDE PRINTED

Once again, enrichment isn't a brand new idea that has suddenly burst on Greater Victoria Schools. District Superintendent John Gough points out that some teachers have been doing this sort of thing for years, either on their own or with the encouragement of a progressive principal.

But for the first time, primary teachers in the Greater Victoria School District have been issued with a printed guide to enrichment. The word no longer signifies an experiment, but regular practice.

In 1960 the Chant report on B.C. public education devoted a section to the problem of individual differences in students.

The royal commission frowned on acceleration — speeding the education of an intelligent child.

"Although the brighter pupils can learn more quickly than the average or below-average pupils, thoroughness and excellence should never be sacrificed for speed," said the commission's report.

SCOPE NARROWED

"When acceleration is used as a means for hastening the pupils' schooling, there is a tendency to reduce the scope of the instruction in order to enable the pupils to pass the examinations . . ." said the report.

"The commission considers that the encouragement of superior pupils to do the work of the highest possible standard is more important for their educational development than is hurrying them through school."

Enrichment was being used only haphazardly in B.C. at the time of the royal commission. The commission's report on this topic is indecisive and makes no specific reference to enrichment in the elementary schools.

NEGLECT

Several briefs to the commission appealed for enriched courses. One declared:

"With today's methods, the brighter-than-average child is being neglected, and it is becoming more and more apparent that we must not sacrifice the brains of our youth for the sake of treating them all as average people."

The commission's report observed:

"A common objective to enrichment raised by teachers was that it invariably involved encroachment on the regular work of the next grade."

OWN EXPERIENCE

This is exactly what Greater Victoria's primary school instruction guide tries to avoid. It



Belling cat in Frank Hobbs School

seeks to provide "horizontal" rather than "vertical" enrichment: expanding the scope of a Grade 2 pupil's learning, for example, rather than moving him on to Grade 3 work.

Last year, teachers Lauretta Holdridge of Braefoot School and Dora Wilcox of Uplands School spent the summer researching and writing their enrichment guide.

They drew on their own experience and that of other teachers who have fostered enrichment projects for years past.

DIFFERENCES

Their guide opens with 17 hints for recognizing the able child.

"The teacher must have wide interests herself, must be sympathetic toward individual differences, must acknowledge that some pupils have greater potential than herself, and must be ready and willing to learn along with them," says the guide.

"All enrichment opportunities should be purposeful and functional, not mere 'busy-work'."

CHALLENGING

Among other things, a chosen activity should be challenging but not beyond the ability of a child.

Here are some of the things the Grade 1-3 children are doing:

In language arts, they put out a class newspaper, write to pen pals, write a story around four challenging words supplied by the teacher, make up riddles and become junior reporters.

EXPLORE TERMS

In arithmetic, they check the answers of puzzles and games, prepare a dictionary of mathematical terms with illustrations, prepare a display to illustrate tables of measure, report on

ancient systems of numbering, and write out directions for making a kite, with specific measurements.

Social studies, science and health projects may see a child drawing a map of his community, observing an art colony or planning a well-balanced Thanksgiving dinner.

Music and art projects might be composing an original song and writing words for it, or drawing portraits of the same person with different expressions.

PURPOSEFUL

The sense of purpose and acceptance of experiment in education today prompted primary instruction supervisor Ulah Jacobson to comment recently:

"I wish I were teaching again."

Humane Group Suggests Ban

TORONTO (CP) — All provinces should adopt legislation prohibiting the sale of dogs to universities for research, says Tom Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society. Referring to recent Alberta legislation dealing with the sale of dogs to universities, Mr. Hughes said he would like to see the federal government take action to have similar laws adopted in all provinces.

Siamese Sam Brings Six Little Surprises

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Nobody got very excited the other day when Sam had kittens. After all, the Billy Burlesons knew that Siamese Sam, despite her name, was a female.

But the Burlesons did think it was a bit unusual when Sam gave birth to another half-dozen kittens Wednesday. After all, it had been five days since the first three were born. A veterinarian said the births so far apart were "very unusual, especially the fact that they're all alive."

Mrs. Burleson said all nine kittens appeared to be healthy.

Victoria Association for the Retarded

Townley Elected President

Gordon Townley was elected president of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded at the annual general meeting Tuesday.

E. Hutchinson is vice-president, K. Middleton, second vice-president, Mrs. D'Arcy McGee, treasurer, Mrs. R. Stringer, re-

cording secretary, and Miss N. Couchman, corresponding secretary.

H. P. Nicolson, Mrs. A. Turford, Mrs. H. F. Young, Miss M. Hanley, Mrs. B. L. Packford, A. E. Raythond, Mrs. Monica Wolfe and G. Shepherd were elected directors.

Elected to the professional ad-

visory board were Dr. W. H. Geddes, chairman, Dr. C. Gregory, Dr. A. E. Gillespie, Dr. C. G. Stephenson, H. P. Nicolson, Duncan McPhail, Samuel R. Res, Derick Baker, Alex Davidson and L. Cottrell.

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Music Festival Results

Burnside's Songs 'Terrific'

By BERT BINNY

With two sessions in the school choral division, held in the McPherson Playhouse, competition in the 1966 Greater Victoria Music Festival reached the end of the line on Thursday.

The choruses involved were nothing if not massive; membership is limited by festival regulation to 75 and that limit is the rule rather than the exception. As at the folk dancing festivities, competitors roll up in busloads.

There were two classes in the morning, one for a composite choir up to and including grade 7 and the other for an elementary school folk song.

COMPOSITE CHOIRS
This time there were no withdrawals: all the entrants were in evidence, eight composite choirs and an even half-dozen folk groups.

There must be some exceptionally alive, talented and well-trained singers at Burnside Elementary school. Singing second in the folk song class, they provided a performance described by adjudicator Ralph Manzo as "the best thing musically to date."

"They did a terrific job," said Mr. Manzo. "They were precise: a joy to watch and listen to. They showed accuracy, musicianship and enthusiasm."

ENJOYED IT
And this little matter of enthusiasm is vastly important. It's no use expecting an audience to genuinely enjoy anything the performers are not enjoying themselves and this goes for every stage art that ever was or will be.

The Burnside chorus was accompanied by the teacher, Miss V. East, who played soft guitar for them. This is at least the second point during this festival at which the guitar has crept in to replace and, probably, improve upon the services of the old, reliable 88.

Burnside's mark of 184 has only been exceeded by Uplands (188), and Lampson Street (185). Holy Angels School equalled it on Wednesday morning.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Uplands, by the way, came back again Thursday morning with another fine score of 180.

The afternoon session was devoted to private school choirs with five schools taking part. Norfolk House School had five entries; St. Margaret's School four; Holy Angels Kindergarten, Jimmy Chicks Junior Primary and St. Paul's Kindergarten one each.

And Holy Angels Kindergarten won the primary division hands down.

CLOSE MARKS
The remaining classes resolved themselves into bilateral action between Norfolk House and St. Margaret's Schools.

The former had three firsts and one second; St. Margaret's two seconds and a third.

But the marks were close throughout: one glance at the results will show how close.

HONOR SHOW
All that remains now to wind everything up for 1966 is the schools honor performances.

This goes on at 8 p.m. today at Central Junior Secondary school with a program of outstanding items recalled from string, instrumental, dance,

band, orchestra and choral sessions.

And there have been some pretty hot numbers in all these divisions with marks reaching as high as 98 and three bands achieving the top grade of superior.

VARIETY
This concert, then, can be recommended for quality, variety and usually acceptable presentation.

Does it need any other recommendation? Results:

ALL SCHOOL CHORAL
Class 88 Composite choir, up to and including Grade 7-12, Uplands School, 174.

Class 87 Folk song, elementary school, Burnside, 184. 2. Uplands, 180. 3. Victoria West, 174.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Class 88 Private school choir, primary-nursery, Holy Angels Kindergarten, 178. 2. Jimmy Chicks Junior Primary and St. Paul's Kindergarten, equal, 178.

Class 89 Intermediate, Grades 4, 5 and 6-7, Norfolk House School, 178. 2. St. Margaret's School, 174. 3. Norfolk House School, 172.

Class 88, Grades 3B, 3C and 12-13, Norfolk House School, 178. 2. St. Margaret's School, 174. 3. Norfolk House School, 172.

Class 88, Grades 7, 8 and 9-11, Norfolk House, 164. 2. St. Margaret's School, 160. 3. St. Margaret's School, 158.

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Three Days In One

British Columbia this Sunday will be noting everything from retarded children to international trade and child safety.

During the past few weeks, the provincial cabinet approved three orders which all fall on the same date.

Sunday will be observed here as Child Safety Day, the beginning of World Trade Week in the province, and the start of Retarded Children's weeks, which will run through May 15.

TV Color Concerns CBC

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will start televising in color Oct. 1, but is concerned about the technical quality of some of the syndicated programs it will be using.

Most of the shows in color to be used by the CBC will originate from the west coast of the United States and this has caused some concern, he said.

"Some of the shows from the west coast are too bluish and this we don't want as this isn't our idea of normal. If they don't change then we will have to take the blue out by passing the film through a yellow filter."

Scouts, Cubs To Hold Rally
Harold Wright of Ottawa, television co-ordinator for the CBC, said the corporation has decided on the quality of color film it wants but syndicated programs produced on the east and west coasts of the United States will be used.

Douglas District Boy Scouts and Cubs will hold their annual rally at 1 p.m. Sunday on the St. Joseph's Church grounds on Burnside Road.

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GANGES — At its regular dance held recently the Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club entertained the beginners group. This was the graduation dance for the Buggy Wheels, as the members are called, and, having completed their course under teacher-caller, Bert Barber, they were presented with their certificates.

President Robin Reid welcomed the new dancers and invited them to join the Wagon Wheels Club. At refreshment time a special graduation cake was enjoyed.

Graduates were: Sharon Barber, Angela Bridgen, Lillian Cunningham, Gillian French, Sandy McLeod, Marilyn and Ainslee MacQuarrie, Linda Slingsby, Gerry and Peggy Keeping, Howie Baines, John Buitenvort, Brian Horel, Don Kyler, David Weatherell.

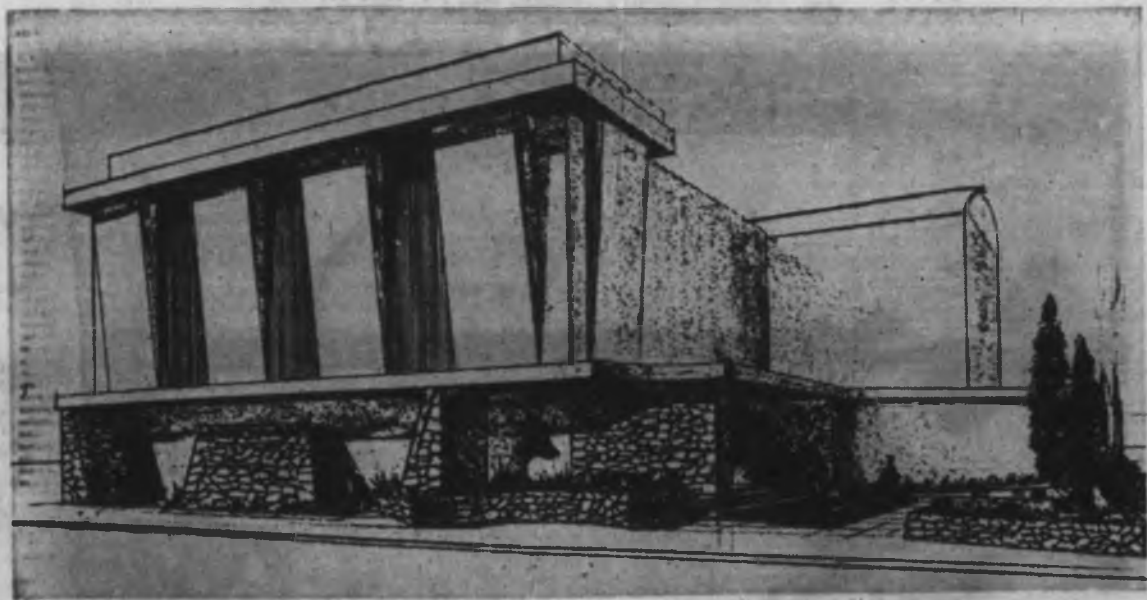
Helper badges were presented to Robin Reid, Brian Cunningham and Robert Taylor.

GOODBYE CHARLIE

Hello Fashion







Aluminum Sales Good

Kitimat Expands By 24,000 Tons

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

An expansion of production capacity of the Aluminum Company of Canada's refinery at Kitimat was announced at the annual general meeting of the parent company in Montreal Thursday.

With the outlook for aluminum sales considered "very good" the company has decided to increase the Kitimat capacity by 24,000 tons of ingot a year. Recently a similar expansion was ordered for completion late in 1967.

HIGHER EARNINGS

An estimate that Aluminum Ltd. will earn \$17,700,000 (55 cents) in the first quarter of 1966 was made to shareholders by Nathaniel V. Davis, president.

This compared with \$7,300,000 (20 cents) in the corresponding period of 1965 when non-recurring charges of 17 cents a share were deducted.

The meeting approved the proposal to change the company's name to Alcan Aluminum Ltd.

DIVIDEND EXPECTED

In a report to shareholders, W. C. Jewett, president of Pine Point Mines Ltd. said the directors would meet towards the end of May to consider the payment of an initial dividend in the common shares of the giant lead-zinc producer of Great Slave Lake.

GO SLOW TAKES EFFECT

The go-slow sign hung out by Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp in his recent budget is putting on the brakes not only for government but private industrial spending.

The department store firm of Simpsons Ltd. is holding back capital building projects of over

\$2,000,000 because the budget's proposed cut in cost allowances on expenditures contracted for before Oct. 1, 1967.

Simpsons had planned to spend \$10,800,000 on the modernization and expansion of its downtown Toronto store, but has put off work on the main floor until early in 1968.

The cut in cost allowances is expected to defer the building activities of many other companies where firm contract have not so far been awarded.

LONG HOLE AT LORNE

Diamond drill hole No. 11 at Lornex Mining Company's Highland Valley property returned 54 per cent copper and 33 per cent molybdenum over 22 feet. Exploration work for Lornex is being done by Rio Algom.

TRANS CANADA FINANCES

The sale of \$50,000,000 worth of securities for Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. is being made

Fruit Company Picks Salesmen

KELOWNA (CP) — Two new marketing appointments were announced by the B.C. Tree Fruits and Canadian Fruit Distributors here, William Embrey, with the B.C. Fruit industry from 1949 until 1965, will return as manager for a new export sales department. B. C. Fwy, branch manager in Edmonton, will become field merchandising manager.

EXPANSION SCORED

Millionaire logger and M.L.A. George Gibson, who is also a shareholder of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., told the annual general meeting of that company it was "empire building." He said Macblo was the eight largest lumber company in the world.

Court Will Hire Extra Lawyer

The central courtroom prosecuted staff will be brought up to four some time after May 21 when a selection is made from applications to be in by that time.

At present, a senior prosecutor takes on most of the criminal court, while junior men operate in traffic court and family and children's court.

The fourth man will act as a spare and prepare cases for later presentation.

OFFICE BILL

Alldermen were told Wednesday at a budget-cutting session at City Hall that an allotment of more than \$5,000 had been made to pay the salary of the new man for approximately half a year.

In addition, it would be necessary to pay out \$475 for furniture for the new man's office.

The city acts as a hiring agency for central court prosecutors, but the final selection must be approved not only by the mayor, but by Reeves of adjoining municipalities which pay part of the cost.

NEW ECONOMIST

Meanwhile, at City Hall, the planning department was brought close to full strength with the hiring of an assistant planner and an economist.

Fleming Zuhling, 41, will come here from Vancouver where he worked with Assoc-

iated Engineering, to assist in planning. With the Vancouver firm he helped prepare a report on Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula needs which will be released near the end of May.

Economist Malcolm Davis Gould, 24, comes to the city from Berkeley, Calif., where he has spent the last two years in post-graduate studies. He is a graduate of London University.

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New Clinics Promised By Martin

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Health Minister Martin says new mental health clinics will be established this year in Kamloops and Chilliwack.

Mr. Martin, who made the announcement during an address to the graduating class in psychology nursing, said the new clinics will be in addition to clinics now in operation in Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Kelowna and Trail.

He said another clinic will open in Prince George as soon as the provincial health service can hire a staff psychiatrist.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A West German Lufthansa airliner carrying 42 passengers collided on takeoff with a taxiing Danish ambulance plane but no one was injured and the airliner flew on to Malmö, Sweden.

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Total acreage sold in north-eastern B.C. was divided into 38 lease blocks for 12,963 acres, seven drilling reservations for 62,684 acres and one permit for 36,260 acres.

The lease acreage was sold for \$534,511, the drilling reservations for \$390,517.94 and the permit for \$38,286.

NEXT SALE

Highest price per acre paid was \$302 for a 175-acre parcel bought by J. M. Huber Corporation and Amarillo Oil Company, a new entry into the oil and gas field in this province.

The 175-acre parcel is located some 35 miles northeast of Fort St. John and a few miles southwest of what is known as the Peesay oilfield.

Public Works Minister Chant, who made the announcement in the absence of Mines Minister Brothers, expressed "complete satisfaction" with the sale, and said the next one would be held Aug. 17.

WORLD IS DIVIDED

The world's rich nations number 1,100,000,000 people and the permanently near-starving number 2,300,000,000.

Ferry Crew Granted Hearing

Hearing of summer work schedule complaints by deck and catering employees of the B.C. Ferry Authority is scheduled to be held next Friday by a provincial cabinet subcommittee.

Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson, who represents the ferry workers, said the cabinet rejected their request for appointment of a board of reference to deal with the complaints.

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D. H. McQUILLAN

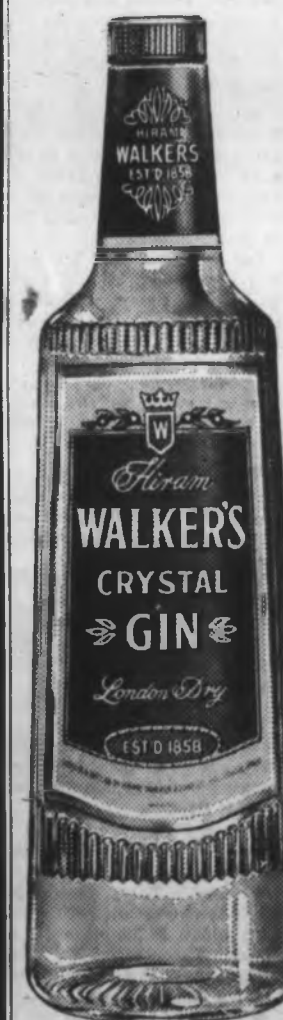
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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



It looks like trout fishing will be the best bet this weekend for anglers wanting to get an early start for the hidden weight prizes in the King Fisherman Contest which starts Saturday.

The weather has been on the cool side, but last weekend trout anglers met with pretty good success, especially on the lakes.

Given any break in weather trout fishing should get better and better for the next few weeks.

There will be plenty of activity on Cowichan Lake this weekend with two derbies slated for Saturday—the RCN Anglers' Association for members only and the ACTS derby open to all comers who purchase a derby ticket from any Lake Cowichan ACTS member or from Cedar Resort.

Pete Edwards says Cowichan Lake fishing is improving after a bit of a dead spell. Trout are being taken on troll and worm and on small spoons around Gordon Bay, Honeycomb Bay, off Forestry Point and from Goat Island to the weir. But, both wet and dry fly fishing has been definitely off.

Still-fishing with worms or paste has been productive off the creek mouths and some big Dolly Vardens have been taken off Meade Creek.

Gary Moss ran into some fun fishing between the weir and the first big pool above the highway bridge at Lake Cowichan at the weekend. He believes he was getting small kokanees . . . something we haven't heard about before in Cowichan waters.

Pete Loudon and Pete Murray found good fishing for nice trout in Dougan and Somenos Lake on the weekend on both trolled fly and Flatfish.

Bucky Kennett reports some nice trout in the Cowichan River below the mouth of Somenos Creek and up from Skutumpah Falls. Valentine DeLeeuw found good trout fishing on fly at the White Bridge. There are still fresh run steelhead entering the Chemainus and Koksilah Rivers.

Pat Mason reports good fishing in Shawigan and in the creek at the top end of the lake.

Grassy Lake in Sooke area has been producing good-sized trout in the early mornings. Trout better than 14 inches are still being taken from Durrance Lake and good-sized fish are being taken from Lizard Lake in the Port Renfrew area.

A few steelhead are being taken in the Nanaimo, Murray Cree says. Qualicum Rivers are low now, but you can still get fish by drifting a worm on the bottom.

Herb Vanderhyll is still taking limits of bright steelhead from middle reaches of the Englishman. Last week 20 anglers fished 80 hours for no steelhead and only three trout on the Big Qualicum.

There are a few summer run steelhead in the Soamas River now, good fishing in the Elsie Lake-Ash River system and both Sprout and Great Central are producing quite well.

Puntledge River has been excellent for fly fishing for cutthroats and the oyster is still giving up some steelhead. There has been plenty of action in the Campbell-Sayward Lakes.

It looks like a bright start for King Fisherman trout anglers and remember this year there is a special hidden weight prize for youngsters 16 years and under fishing trout and bass in May and June. In mid-July Victoria Flying Club president Vic Dawson will fly the lucky winner and his companion to Nahmint Lake and lead him into some big trout. They will stay at Vic's cabin overnight. Be sure to write your age on the entry form.

Freshwater fishermen should remember NEW FISHING LICENCES ARE REQUIRED SUNDAY . . . and so are campfire permits.

It may take a little scratching to get King Fisherman five-pound wethers in the salmon divisions this weekend, although there is some nice spring fishing around if you can get out on the water for wind, and if you can keep the blues off your lines.

They are still getting blues in Finlayson Arm and a few springs. The same situation exists at the Brentwood end . . . nothing spectacular, but some action for persistent anglers. Herbert (Pop) Laird and William Henkel got two steelhead Saturday in Finlayson Arm on grass green buck-tails.

The odd big spring is being taken in Oak Bay waters and there have been plenty of blues spotted in those waters in last few days.

Springs are being taken in the Sidney area and Henry and Ida Rollin found good fishing off Maple Bay Wednesday. They got one spring, but would have got more if they had been able to get their lines past the bluebacks that were biting like crazy on Rhys Davis Strip-Teasers and small spoons. Tent Island, Portler Pass and Nanaimo have been having excellent blue-back fishing. Claytons have been plagued by wind, but it dropped mid-week. Fishing for blues seemed to be off a little, but still good with small spoons best. Bluebacks are reported entering the Qualicum area. There are blues off Comox and plenty of them north of Campbell River.

Minor Baseball Boys Set For Biggest Season Ever

Victoria's many baseball players and their fans have had Sunday's date circled on their calendars for some time now.

The date has been long in coming for some but for others it has created a little apprehension.

Sunday marks the beginning of the minor baseball season in Victoria.

Boys from Little League up to Connie Mack League will have discarded their soccer boots and hockey sticks and will be out Sunday wearing

that brand new glove and showing off that brand new pair of spikes, guaranteed to make them run faster.

For the players, opening day is full of fun and excitement. For league officials it means the worry of keeping statistics and keeping the crowd off the umpire's back.

And for the coaches it's the worry of "who have I got to hit cleanup and what pitcher can throw the ball across the plate?"

Victoria's Little Leagues, 13

in all, boasts a population of well over 2,000 youngsters in minor and major divisions.

Layrite and Carnarvon Pony Leagues have approximately 200 youngsters and there are at least that many boys in the Victoria Babe Ruth League and Saanich Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League.

Old League officials say 75 are signed up and Connie Mack officials boast a league made up of nine teams, with the addition of Lake Cowichan, Duncan and Ladysmith. This means there are at least

140 boys signed up to play in that league.

That makes a total of approximately 2,000 youngsters playing organized baseball in this area.

Officials in all leagues are looking forward to greater attendance this year, as many parks have added better seating facilities and Saanich Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League has gone so far as to install the only electric scoreboard in the area.

The season will be climaxed with the Canadian Little League finals scheduled for Hampton Park, starting Aug. 15.

Ice, Snow, Mud Toughen Rally

VANCOUVER (CP)—A hodge-podge of slush, ice, snow and mud threatens to make this year's 4,000-mile Vancouver-Quebec City car rally the toughest in its six-year history.

Veteran competitors who arrived here by car Wednesday and Thursday told of adverse weather and road conditions from Quebec province through into British Columbia.

Rally route officials flooded the Vancouver rally office with

reports of foot-deep mud on some roads in Northern Ontario, ice in Quebec and deep snow through the Prairies.

Dick Pepper of Shearwater, N.S., near Halifax, arrived Wednesday morning after an overnight drive from Calgary and said he occasionally ventured off main highways through the Prairies and found side roads inches deep in mud.

Pepper, a competitor in the rally in 1962 and a veteran rallyist in the Maritimes also encountered deep snow in parts of Alberta and eastern B.C.

"We drove through the Dakotas and the weather conditions were terrible, so I can imagine what they were like farther north," Gene Henderson, a 40-year-old police sergeant from Dearborn, Mich., said on his arrival here Thursday morning.

"It was so bad we put the car off the road at one point," said Florent Gubessell of Cornwall, Ont., who travelled here with Henderson but who will compete against him in the rally which starts Saturday night.

Some of the drivers who arrived here by plane were not content to take the word of their fellow competitors on the weather conditions and travelled into the B.C. interior for a first-hand look.

The exact route of the rally is kept secret until the start of each day's run, but veteran drivers are familiar with roads used in the past and the ones likely to be used again.

COMPARE NOTES

Many of the competitors who drove to Vancouver from points in Ontario and Quebec deliberately took different routes and pooled their information here on various road conditions.

The rally route covers 4,100 miles—less than a third of it on paved main highways.

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Minor Lacrosse To Start

Minor lacrosse action starts Saturday with three games at Stevenson Park.

The Tykes play at 8:30 a.m., the Novices at 9:30, and the Pee-wees at 10:30.

The league this season will have teams from Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria.

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'No Thanks'—Reardon

MONTREAL (CP)—Ken Reardon, former player and executive of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, says he has asked to have his name withdrawn from the list of applicants for the job as general manager of San Francisco Seals, one of the six new NHL clubs.

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Wildlife Body May Be Sued For Torpedoing Banff's Bid

From CP, AP, UPI
While Resources Minister Laing is expressing misgivings about future bids for Winter Olympics, Canadian Olympic Committee is considering legal action against "some wildlife and conservation people."

This was the situation Thursday, as comments following Banff's unsuccessful Winter Olympics bid continued reverberating through Canada and the world.

Laing said he doubts whether Canada should make a third try for the Winter Olympics.

He said the two Banff bids had cost taxpayers \$300,000.

Mexican Training Four Weeks Time Limit

ROME (AP) — The International Olympic Committee has ruled that no athlete who will compete in the 1968 Games in Mexico City can have more than four weeks of special, high altitude training in the three months before the opening ceremony.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Scottish Football League results Thursday:
Division 1:
Partick 1, Hamilton 0.
Division 2:
Third Lanark 1, Motherwell 2.

Sports Writer Dies at 61

BOSTON (AP) — Nathan Levenson, 61, retired sports writer for the Boston Globe, died Wednesday after a long illness. He joined the Globe in 1920 and was active until an automobile accident incapacitated him in 1955.

Vancouver Overnights

VANCOUVER — Friday's entries at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, four furlongs:

1. M. Lass (Stauter) 117
2. Solid Sea (Hog) 119
3. Miss Lora (Trejos) 117
4. Coco Silk (Finley) 122
5. Our Sugar (Looney) 122
6. Miracle Ann (Terry) 117
7. Star Blue (Trejos) 117
8. Dainty Darlene (Terry) 117
9. Abby Lee (Phillips) 122
10. Miss Onslaught (Marsh) 117

Also eligible:
11. Jet A Going (Miles) 117
12. Mr. Wasp (Terry) 117
13. Arctic Copper (Stauter) 117
14. Amy Riley (Ventura) 117

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, three furlongs and 150 yards:

1. Silver Holly (Pierce) 117
2. Turf Crest (Terry) 117
3. (Unk) (Cormack) 117
4. Vay Treasure (Daley) 117
5. Woody Chief (Stauter) 117
6. Miss Onslaught (Marsh) 117
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10. Miss Onslaught (Marsh) 117

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

1. Hawksboro (Cormack) 118
2. Final Diamond (Phillips) 118
3. Gamin (Guthrie) 118
4. Command Joe (Saw) 118
5. Donald (Inda) 118
6. Dayliner (Finley) 118
7. Canterbury (Daley) 118
8. Prince Tuna (Terry) 118
9. Lavin Boy (Terry) 118
10. War Falcon (Inda) 118

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Jan Bandage (Miles) 117
2. Lorna Rose (Finley) 117
3. Aleja (Salas) 114
4. Miss G. Marsh (Phillips) 114
5. Wintrow (Daley) 114
6. Eddie Dufren (Cormack) 114
7. Temple Guard (Marsh) 114
8. Field Fire (no boy) 114
9. Big Gus (Stauter) 114
10. Audacious Beau (Arangudi) 114

Also eligible:
11. Rubens (Arnold) 114
12. Kiron (Terry) 114
13. Dark Glaze (Finley) 114
14. Aye Aye Sir (Stuck) 114

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"and it makes you wonder just how tough a league it is."

In contrast to Laing, COC members were more definite. They said they're trying to collect enough evidence to take legal action against some wildlife and conservation people who allegedly torpedoed Banff's bid.

Banff was rated a favorite in Olympic corridors right up to the vote, taken Tuesday. But Sapporo, Japan, was given the Winter Games for 1972, Banff finishing a poor second.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, read protest letters from the conservationists shortly before IOC voted. The conservationists feared the Games might have a detrimental effect on Banff National Park.

Hans Maciej, manager of the Banff Olympic campaign, said the letters were read when Banff delegates could not reply.

One Canadian Olympic official said he hoped to get copies of the letters to Brundage and other people from the wildlife groups to find out if the letters show "some of the conservationists have made untrue claims or written libellous sentences against members of the Olympic organization committee in Banff."

BEEN SETTLED
One Canadian claimed that the points raised by the conservationists had been settled satisfactorily with the Canadian government when Banff was approved as the official Canadian site bidding for the Games.

"The government is the supreme body responsible for Canada's natural beauties," he said. "The government heard arguments from the conservationists and dismissed them as groundless."

RESIGNATION DEMANDED
In Toronto, a former director of the Canadian Olympic body called Thursday for the immediate resignation of Sidney Dawes of Montreal as Canada's member of the IOC.

Jack Dalton, a director of the group from 1959 to 1965, feels "the best thing that could happen to the Olympic movement in Canada is that Dawes should quit right now."

"My only regret is that I didn't speak up before this. I fully intend to write Dawes and tell him to get out."

AGAINST BANFF
Dalton's comments were made after reports from Canada's Olympic delegates that Dawes had voted against Banff.

But Dawes, 77, refused to say how he voted.

"I don't think how I voted is of interest to Canadian newspapers," Dawes said.

Dalton said he "wouldn't be surprised if Dawes voted against Canada... because he is so vehemently opposed to Banff."

AWAY FROM THIS CONTROVERSY, in Denver, Colorado's Olympic Commissioner announced a concerted effort will be made to bring Winter Olympics to the state in 1976.

DUNCAN — A total of 57 golfers from Gorge Vale, Uplands, Colwood, Mount Brenton; Narmemo, and Cowichan have entered the first women's field day at the Cowichan Golf Club Sunday.

Starting times:

8:30 a.m. — Rukia (GV), Facer (H), Berley (Cow),
10:15 — Wilson (MB), Tams (Cow),
11:45 — Blackburn (N), Sinclair (GV), Ricketts (GV),
1:15 — Fry (GV), Wilson (MB), Trail (MB),
2:45 — Riley (GV), Clements (MB), Wright (Cow),
4:15 — Starter's time.
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Trade me Cricket Season Begins

Victoria and District Cricket Association will usher in a new season on the weekend with three games scheduled.

Playing in the opener Saturday at Beacon Hill Park, will be Castaways and Alcos.

Sunday action has Albions meeting Incoys at Beacon Hill Park and Oak Bay will take on Cowichan at Windsor Park.

All games will start at 2:15.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close of play scores in Thursday's cricket matches:
At Southampton: Friendly Stagers 100, Hampshire 134 for 6.
At Cambridge: Essex 48 and second 38 for no wicket; Cambridge University 22 and second 108 for 2; Oxford University 170.
At Manchester: Lancashire best Cheshire by 42 runs in one-day knockout 104 for 9.

Two More Greens Open

Burnside and Lakehill Lawn Bowling Clubs are set to inaugurate new seasons.

Burnside bowlers will start play Saturday and Lakehill members begin their new season Wednesday.

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Dick Sings Same Tune

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Thornton, controversial backfielder with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, hasn't changed his tune. He still wants to be traded.

Thornton was an all-Canadian defensive halfback in 1963 and 1965 after joining the Bombers from Northwestern University in 1961.

But he's asked to be traded or switched to starting quarterback with the Bombers.

Now he'd rather play for Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Toronto Argonauts or Calgary Stampede and his quarterbacking aspirations have nothing to do with it.

"Now it's because of a business opportunity," he said here. "I can't pursue my job in Winnipeg."

Thornton is a salesman for a Sauk Ste. Marie, Ont., firm which manufactures heavy steel casing and pipes, but the firm has no office in Winnipeg.

"We do have headquarters in Calgary and Toronto where it would be possible for me to work and play football," said the 26-year-old father of two.

"If I played in Hamilton, I could commute to Toronto."

NO DEAL YET
Thornton said he has approached Ralph Sazio, coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, to see if he can work out a trade with Winnipeg coach Bud Grant, but so far nothing has developed.

"I guess it would be a tough trade to make," said Thornton. "It might take a couple of front-line players for Grant to let me go."

Thornton claims to have heard a rumor that Calgary offered fullback Lovell Coleman for Thornton.

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Alberta Group To Sing

A program of sacred music will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Pandora at Vancouver, by the Dorian Singers of Canadian Union College, Lacombe, Alta. Florence Bangerter, at left in white, is director.

Haida Brave Starts Sea Trials

HALIFAX (CP)—The tug Haida Brave built for Kingcome Navigation Co. of British Columbia by Halifax Shipyards Ltd. began sea trials Wednesday before starting for her home port of Vancouver.

The \$1,250,000 vessel is one of Canada's largest tugs and was launched at Halifax Shipyards last October.

The tug will pull newspaper-laden barges from west coast paper mills to San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif.

The vessel is expected to complete the 7,400-mile voyage from Halifax to Vancouver by late May.

Swim Class Opens Sunday

A month-long school for swimming instructors begins Sunday, sponsored by the Red Cross.

Water safety, rescue and artificial respiration will be taught, as well as regular swim instruction. The school will be taught at Crystal Garden pool and Red Cross House.

Applications are being received at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Birth Control Study

Probe Fears 'Confusion'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul's birth control commission announced Thursday it could not yet set a date for announcing its conclusion on contraception. The commission said it wanted to issue a definitive report.

The Pope had said he wanted by June 24 some firm indication of recommendations on contraception. The commission announcement said that to set a firm date would go against the needs of a careful study and could disappoint expectations.

Acknowledging the worldwide interest in its conclusions, the commission said that it was not making public any partial

reports on its work because to give anything but "a definitive result" could "compound confusion rather than help couples to better meet their difficulty."

The full commission was scheduled to hold a plenary session by June 24 to decide on its report. Lay and ecclesiastical specialists on the commission have been meeting in Rome since Easter.

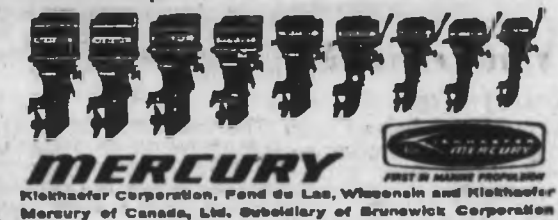
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Courtroom Parade

Driver Convicted of Dangerous Driving

Magistrate J. A. Byers said Thursday in traffic court that it was "abundantly clear" that the driver of a car involved in a fatal crash was guilty of dangerous driving.

Rejecting defence contentions that Florence Stoth, 49, was unaware of the speed limit on Happy Valley Road and that the

flashing lights of a school bus might have been out of order, Magistrate Byers also rejected evidence of two defence witnesses he described as "interested and quite colorful" who said they had seen the same bus stop without displaying flashing lights.

Passing judgment, Mr. Byers said: "When the accused failed to see these numerous children going this way and that way, it is abundantly clear" negligence was involved.

He concluded that Mr. Stoth, a resident of Milnes Landing, "can't claim she was driving on a strange road."

Dale Shaben, 18, of Calgary, who told court earlier it would be unsafe for him to return to his home town because of involvement with a "sex club,"

was sentenced to one month for vagrancy.

Sentencing Shaben, Magistrate William Ostler said: "I don't know whether you recognize it, but you are headed for trouble."

At the earlier trial, Mr. Ostler told the youth a jail sentence would be pointless, at least until the court had studied "what kind of a program the probation officer can arrange."

William Dalton Davis also

Un-Paid Contractors

City Council Rejects Hearing Plea

While pickets paced outside City Hall and around Centennial Square, Thursday, city council meeting inside, decided against giving one of the protesting parties a hearing.

Michael Peddlesden which claims the firm of which he is a partner is owed \$12,000 for sub-contracting work done in Centennial Square, sought a public hearing.

Inasmuch as the matter which arose from the bankruptcy of the main landscaping contractor in the square, is technically before the courts, councilmen felt that this was not the time for a hearing.

WRITS ISSUED

Pickets which represented several firms who claim that they are owed a total of \$35,000, and that the city is morally responsible for payment, took up their march shortly after noon.

They were gone when council adjourned later in the afternoon.

The matter is "before the courts" because two of the firms have issued writs against the city.

Bylaws fixing the tax rate (62.5 mills) which was decided upon Wednesday, after two days of deliberations by aldermen, were officially passed Thursday.

Three tenders were received for the redevelopment of Royal Athletic Park. Burns and Dutton Construction bid \$745,000 for the job which includes the erection of two grandstands, Farmer Construction Ltd., \$694,419, and R. A. Hall Ltd., \$694,450.

Solicitor Michael Young will fill the vacancy on the Advisory Planning Commission caused by the recent retirement of Major R. H. Green.

The Community Chest wrote to thank the city for the gift of \$90.81. The money was collected from the bottom of Centennial Fountain during a recent clean-up.

The sum of \$1,400 will be allocated to provide a dinner and gift for members and executive of the Victoria Maple Leaf Hockey Club, which has reached the playoff finals.

Vic-Van-Tale Kinsmen will split a \$10,000 cost with the city for construction of a new concession and dressing room building at Thetis Park. Work, most of which will be done by the service clubmen, will extend over two years.

Farmers Given Relief Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—Special relief cheques totalling \$369,940 for Lee Saint-Jean, Que., farmers are being mailed, Agriculture Minister Greengard has announced.

Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste-Lapointe), asked in the Commons why the farmers had received provincial but not federal cheques.

River Victim

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—RCMP have released the name of a 59-year-old man drowned late last week when his boat capsized in the Fraser River.

Kalmar Wikkelsmo and a friend, Arthur Guidon, were thrown into the icy water when the boat overturned. Guidon managed to swim ashore.

NOTICE

ROYAL COMMISSION ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AND RELATED MATTERS

PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT (R.S.B.C. 1960, c.315)

TAKE NOTICE that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the following persons, namely:

Mr. Justice Robert Alexander Burnie Wootton, Dr. Peter Alfred Lusztig, and Charles Edward Stuart Walls,

Commissioners to make inquiry into and concerning monetary losses and expense resulting from motor-vehicle accidents involving persons adverse in interest and into feasible and sound proposals for moderation thereof, and in so doing to inquire particularly into:

(a) the costs and delay involved in the determination and recovery of compensation by victims of motor-vehicle accidents;

(b) the portion of total damages that are recovered by victims of motor-vehicle accidents by court proceedings and by settlement and whether adequate compensation is obtainable by such victims under present procedures;

(c) the cost to insurers, to persons who pay insurance premiums, and to the public generally of providing present forms of automobile insurance determined on the basis of past and current experience and whether the cost is in proper relationship to the effective protection obtained;

(d) the operation of the arrangements with Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund;

(e) the changes in the need for insurance resulting from the availability of hospital insurance, prepaid medical services plans, and compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act;

(f) the justification for recent variations in automobile insurance premium rates;

(g) whether the public of this Province will be better served by the continuation of present procedures for the recovery of damages arising out of motor-vehicle accidents and by the preservation of present forms of insurance coverage or by some variation or variations thereof, or by a plan whereby compensation for damage arising from motor-vehicle accidents may be paid without determination and attribution of responsibility thereof, or by a combination thereof;

(h) whether such a variation or a plan for compensation or such a combination, if recommended, should be administered privately or by or through a governmental department or a governmental agency or a combination thereof; and

(i) the method and procedures that would be most effective in the introduction of change if recommended.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those intending to make submissions to the Commission are required to:

(a) write immediately to the Secretary at the address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter prepare a brief to be forwarded to reach the Secretary at the address below not later than June 15th, 1966.

Further notices with respect to public meetings of the Commission to hear submissions will be published in due course.

April 22nd, 1966.

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Protesting Workers Fired by Company

BURNABY (CP) — Lenkurt Electric Co. Thursday fired 199 day shift workers in a dispute triggered by overtime work.

The employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, stayed off the job for the second day Thursday and were notified late in the afternoon they had been fired.

Provincial conciliator, Jack Laffling, moved into the dispute and met with company officials Thursday and plans to meet today with union officers in an attempt to end the walkout.

REJECTION

The union had no comment in the dispute, but a spokesman for a committee of the workmen said they talked with company president C. W. Hunter. The spokesman said a meeting later rejected a company proposal.

that everyone return to work by 4:30 p.m. except four men who were fired.

Mr. Hunter said the walkout is illegal and has notified the union it is expected to honor its contract.

The workers claim the company had gone back on its word

about overtime and that it has made no serious attempt to negotiate a new contract. O. conciliation board has now been appointed in the contract dispute.

Johnson Aide Resigns Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Thursday that President Johnson has accepted with "regret" the resignation of Thomas C. Mann as undersecretary of state for economic affairs. Mann's resignation, after 24 years of service with the federal government, will become effective June 1. No successor has been selected. Mann, a specialist in latin American affairs, intends to enter private business.

Esquimalt Man Injured

HERBERT, Sask. (CP) — Wesley Trim of CFB Esquimalt was in critical condition in hospital here Thursday following a car-truck collision Wednesday on the Trans-Canada Highway, 80 miles west of Regina.

RCMP said he received multiple injuries while his brother, Lawrence, of Edmonton, a passenger in the car, received minor injuries.

Chorus Shortt of Calgary, driver of the semi-trailer truck, was not injured in the accident five miles west of here.

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Logger Killed By Tree

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Michael Joseph Zayonce has been killed in an accident at a logging camp 40 miles northwest of this Vancouver Island community. He was killed when a felled tree rolled, pinning him against another tree.

11-Year-Old Wins Contest

Winner of Victoria Optimist Club junior oratorical speaking Thursday was 11-year-old Gary Lawrence of 3113 Tillikum.

He will compete against winners of other city Optimist Club speaking, at the Century Inn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Winner moves on to the western North America event in Boise, Idaho, later this year.

Fire Trucks Unavailable

ST. PETERS, P.E.I. (CP) — Firemen in this northern Kings County village had no equipment to fight a fire Thursday. The equipment, including the village's two firefighting trucks, was all inside the firehall which burned.

Canada Another 'France'

OTTAWA (CP) — "There is more than one France — the one next door is called Canada," blared full-page ads in American magazines and newspapers earlier this year. The ads were placed by the Canadian government travel bureau at a cost of \$41,284 U.S. the Commons was told. A return tabled for Robert C. Cones (PC - Cumberland) said the contract was awarded to the MacLaren Advertising Agency of Toronto, which also handles publicity for centralist celebrations and the Liberal Federation of Canada.

HEMLOCK OUTLASTS ALL

The oldest tree ever measured in Ontario was a hemlock with 1988 annual rings.

NOTICE OF POLL
ELECTORAL AREA OF VIEW ROYAL

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of VIEW ROYAL in the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll, and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Surname	Other Names	Position on Regional Planning Board	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
Bensley	Albert Ernest	Director	From first board meeting after May 21, 1966, to Feb. 1, 1967.	100 Island Highway	Production Manager
Turner	Harry Edward	Director	From first board meeting after May 21, 1966, to Feb. 1, 1967.	5765 Shoreline Drive	Civil Servant

Such poll will be opened at VIEW ROYAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL on the seventh day of May, 1966, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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Manitoba City Snow-Clogged

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—Twenty-one inches of snow clogged this city of 13,000 in the wake of a spring storm and most of it will remain lying around until it melts.

The record snow suddenly fell over Southern Manitoba starting Tuesday night as a weather disturbance moved northward from the Dakotas. Cold arctic air is expected to follow later as the storm abated and skies cleared up by Thursday afternoon.

Mayor Lloyd Henderson said:

BIRDS GOBLE HARVEST

The quail bird, found throughout central and southern Africa, is so numerous it costs farmers about 9,000 tons of food a month.

WHOLESALE

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NO MONEY DOWN

Portage, 50 miles west of Winnipeg, was virtually crippled by the wet snow which plugged most streets. Only major thoroughfares—leading to the hospitals, fire stations and police buildings—were cleared by noon Thursday.

NO MONEY

There's no snow-clearing money left in the kitty—the last of it was spent after a March 4 blizzard.

"It would cost a fortune to clear it away. It is so wet and heavy that it would take days to do the job. We're hoping that it's late enough in the season that it will melt."

Meanwhile, in Saskatchewan, a cold air front is being held back by the Manitoba storm but the sun, shining in a clear sky over many areas in the western prairies, is expected to warm up the temperatures. Strong winds in Alberta and Saskatchewan are expected to abate by today.

Many Alberta points set record low temperatures for April 28.



Some 7,500 persons were evacuated from Point Place, Ohio, when winds whipped up Lake Erie, sending it over dikes and breakwaters. Damage ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Water level is receding.

Texas Storm Kills Seven

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A violent cloudburst struck the Dallas area before dawn Thursday, flooding expressways and forcing hundreds from their homes.

At least seven persons were drowned and two more were missing and presumed drowned.

Four died when their automobiles either plunged off washed-out bridges or were swept from roadways by swift, high water.

Police Capt. Frank Dyson said the flooding was the worst since levees were installed on the nearby Trinity River in the 1930s.

Power failed in various sections of the city of 750,000 and scores of flooded streets turned rush-hour traffic into a chaotic snarl.

Police received numerous reports of persons who narrowly escaped drowning in homes and cars.

One of the dead were identified as W. L. Perryman, 44, president of General American Oil Co. and a director of Fargo Oil Ltd. of Calgary.

The thunderstorm loosed rains of more than four inches on the city, already waterlogged from six inches of precipitation the previous five days. The weather bureau said 3.55 inches fell in fewer than two hours Thursday morning.

Runoff from the Dallas deluge was expected to add to the troubles of points east and south of the city, where rains of up to 22 inches since Friday continued to force residents from their homes. Several hundred have been evacuated.

A Dallas police department spokesman said waters began receding from the hardest-hit northeast portion of the city shortly before noon.

Perryman died when his heavy automobile ran into a bridge without.

Battin Colonial, Victoria, Friday, April 29, 1966

Victims Given Tax Extension

OTTAWA (CP)—Victims of the Manitoba flood have been in the Commons Thursday, granted an extension for filing income tax returns to May 31, penalty would be assessed against taxpayers affected by the floods, provided they filed re- turns by May 31—a month later than the rest of taxpayers.

Lake Calms After Floods

WHEATLEY, Ont. (CP)—Residents of southwestern Ontario breathed a sigh of relief Thursday as winds dropped after pounding the Lake Erie shore Wednesday, threatening hundreds of homes and cottages.

This area 30 miles southeast of Windsor was the hardest hit, with 75 persons forced to flee. One summer cottage and a boathouse collapsed before the force of 60-mile-an-hour winds.



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Provinces Lukewarm On Crime Commission

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government and six of Canada's 10 provinces have decided against the need for a royal commission on organized crime at present.

However, the matter will be discussed again at the federal-provincial conference next September.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the Commons Thursday nine of the 10 provincial attorneys general had so far given their views to the federal government.

Drug Plan To Take Two Years

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—Health Minister D. G. Stewart said Thursday the Saskatchewan government intends to introduce a provincial drug insurance program within two years.

Mr. Stewart told delegates to a meeting of the North Battleford regional health council that the government has not completed plans for the program but it is expected the plan will be voluntary.

Mr. Stewart said that as soon as details are available, the program will be presented to the cabinet and then explained to the public.

He said the government realizes that drug costs are still very high. He said the program will be introduced within 24 months.

Shots Traded Over Border

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—In territorial dispute, the fire has been exchanged between Syrian and Israeli forces stationed in the Huleh sector along the upper Jordan River valley, says an Israeli army spokesman.

on the desirability of setting up such a commission.

All but Newfoundland have replied to the letter, sent March 11 by Solicitor-General Larry Penney, he said.

Pearson said only Quebec definitely was in favor of such a commission. He said Manitoba and Saskatchewan had expressed the view such a commission might be useful.

But the other six provinces, he said, doubted the need for one at present, but expressed willingness to discuss the matter again at the next federal-provincial conference.

"The federal government shares the view of a majority of the provinces," Pearson said.

JUNE MEETING

The prime minister made the statement in reply to a question from Erik Nielsen, the Conservative member for the Yukon.

Nielsen asked if the government would be willing to place it on the federal-provincial conference agenda.

Pearson said the June conference, to be held in British Columbia, has too brief an agenda to include the item, but said the matter would come up at the longer September meeting.

Quebec Attorney-General Claude Wagner and the federal Conservatives have several times

Red Magazine Counters Jam

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has issued a new magazine to counter the effect of Voice of America and other foreign broadcasts heard by Russians. The magazine, called RT for radio-television, apparently will supplement efforts of the Soviet press in attacking foreign broadcasts, which no longer are jammed.

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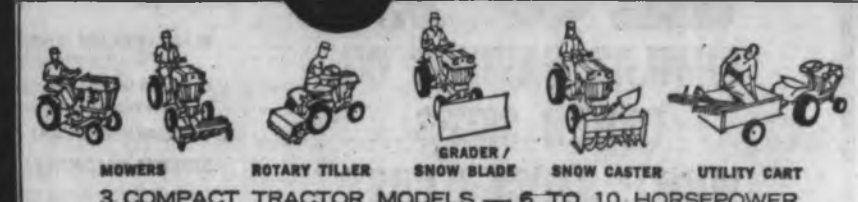
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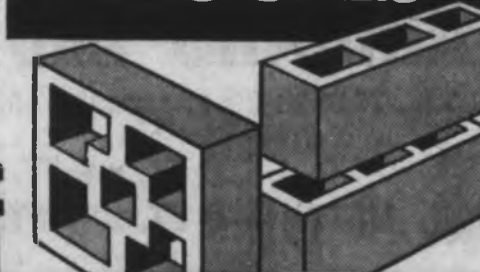
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Addicts' Unit Opening

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MATSQUI (UPI) — The first institution in Canada designed for the custody and treatment of drug addicts officially opens in this Fraser Valley community next week.

Matsqui is an experiment. No one as yet has a complete answer to the problem of drug addiction, officials note.

The growth of the problem in Canada is more readily understood when it is realized there are more than 3,000 addicts, most of them living in metropolitan areas.

While Matsqui is a bold attempt to aid the addict during the institutional phase and while more intensive after-care assistance is planned, success must ultimately depend on the addict's own desire to reform and his willingness to accept the institutional and after-care help offered him, said Warden John Moloney.

The new Matsqui complex is part of a nationwide program of diversification in the federal prison system.

It is one of five new Canadian medium-security institutions to be opened this year. The others, primarily young offenders units, are nearing completion at Cowassville, Que., Warkworth, Ont., Springfield, N.S., and Drumheller, Alta.

The Matsqui institution included one unit for male addicts and another for female. Each has its own hospital, pilot treatment project, reception centre, school, library, hobby shops, industrial and vocational shops. One unit accommodates 337 male inmates, the other 143 female inmates. The units are about one mile apart.

Warden Moloney, a graduate of Queen's University, said, "Our function is to provide a controlled drug-free environment where the addict can develop personality characteristics that will assist him to live in society without resorting to criminal activity or the subsequent use of narcotics."

It is not expected to cure drug addicts. A cure for drug addiction, in the sense that some diseases can be cured,

Teachers Get New Offer

QUEBEC (CP) — Representatives of 2,500 striking teachers are considering a new offer by the government. The offer followed the start of negotiations between the members of the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Etat du Quebec (CNTU), and the government for the first time since the strike began April 12.

Accused Faces Sentence Today

Neil Edward Murray pleaded guilty in County Court Tuesday to possession of stolen property. He was remanded to today for sentence.

He admitted to having in his possession a television set valued at \$179 which the Crown said was stolen from Standard Furniture Co. on or about Oct. 24.

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"It helps to make some regard the addict in the manner that Alcoholics Anonymous regards the alcoholic; he will never be cured but he may have long periods of sobriety," Moloney said.

"A realistic approach to the problem is to set limited and attainable goals. Helping the addict to get and hold a job when he has seldom or never done so before, and to abstain from drug use for a period of

time in free society when he has not done so in the past, are worthwhile goals."

The ratio of staff to inmate is one to less than one-and-a-half, the highest in Canada.

A staff of 333 will include two psychiatrists, five psychologists or counsellors, 11 classification officers, four guidance officers, six academic teachers, 21 vocational training instructors, 10 industrial supervisors and instructors, seven inmate training officers, two chaplains and 163 correctional officers.

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Former Foster Parents To Adopt Young David

LOS ANGELES — The two-year-old Negro boy, whose Caucasian step-parents gave him up because of harassment, will be adopted by a Negro couple who had been his foster parents until his adoption.

The boy, David, was returned to the county bureau of adoptions last month by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cohen of Fullerton, who had adopted him 10 months earlier.

Now David will be adopted by Willie Scott, a construction worker, and his wife Addie, a Negro couple in their mid-40s, who had cared for David from when he was five days old to his adoption by the Cohens.

"We have a place in our hearts and a room in our house for David," Mrs. Scott told a news conference. "We want to adopt him, not out of pity, but because we love him very much."

David was placed with the Scotts as soon as he was returned to the bureau last March.

TEHRAN — Queen Farah of Iran has given birth to a boy—her third child and the second in line to the throne. The shah and the queen were married in December, 1959, when she was 21 and he 40.

PAWNEE, Ill.—Ronald Kayser, 26, was shot to death in what authorities said was a "quick draw" pistol match between friends. Kayser's friend, Delbert Johnson, 26, was charged with involuntary manslaughter and released on \$7,500 bond.

LOS ANGELES — Gladys Parker, 56, former cartoonist who drew Mopay for 16 years, has died of lung cancer.

QUEBEC — Premier Jean Lesage has been nominated to contest the new riding of Louis Hebert for the Liberals in the June 5 provincial election.

LONDON — Ghana's former ambassador to Britain, Kwesi Amah, has been ordered held in jail for a week, after a court appearance in an extradition case. He was charged with irregularly receiving money and offering to let it influence his conduct in government business.

LONDON — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and his counterparts from four other NATO countries met for five hours to discuss ways to give West Germany a voice in allied nuclear strategy. The trick is to accomplish this without blocking the way to a nuclear non-proliferation pact with Russia.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Frank Horn, 39, an experienced pilot from Seldovia, Alaska, has taken off in quest of the non-stop record for light planes. His destination is Miami, Fla. Horn will try to break the 2,647-mile record set for aircraft in the 1,102-2,304-pound weight category by a Czechoslovakian in 1956.

LONDON — William Douglas-Horne, playwright brother of Britain's former prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Horne, has opened a new light comedy about an adulterous past surfacing in high diplomatic circles. A friend indeed met a friendly reception. Douglas-Horne wrote The Reluctant Debutante, a hit on both sides of the Atlantic about 10 years ago.

VANCOUVER — Ray Perrault, provincial Liberal leader, says the Social Credit government has refused to provide equality of educational opportunity for all British Columbians and this



Queen Farah

will be an issue in the next provincial election. He said another campaign issue will be the government's "record of failure in the area of industrial development."

MONACO — French novelist Maurice Druon won the 20,000-franc (\$4,000) Prince Rainier III literary prize. Druon, 48, is best known for his novels Les Mauduits and Grandes Familles.

MOSCOW — Simon Chikovaal, one of Stalin's favorite poets and a fellow Georgian, has died after a long illness. He was 64.

OTTAWA — A Canadian University Service Overseas officer was aboard a Peruvian airliner reported missing in the Andes. She is Mrs. Maya Pearlman, 27, of Ottawa, associate secretary in charge of CUSO's South American program.

NEW YORK — Mrs. John F. Kennedy arrived at Kennedy International Airport five hours late because of bad weather on her return from London. The former first lady stepped into a waiting limousine and drove off without talking to newsmen.

GEELONG, Australia — Prince Charles refused to give two small girls his autograph in a theatre foyer here. Patrons



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gaped in surprise when the price arrived at the theatre with school principal T. E. Garrett to attend a performance of the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has approved a divorce reform bill for New York State a few hours after it won passage in the legislature. Adultery was the only ground for divorce under the old law. The bill adds the grounds of voluntary separation, abandonment, cruel or inhuman treatment, deviate sexual conduct and imprisonment of a spouse.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler was nominated by President Johnson for a second two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Wheeler, an army officer who succeeded Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman of the joint chiefs in 1964, is serving a term that expires in July.

UPPSALA, Sweden — Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, commenting here on the situation in Southeast Asia, said "the whole area should be turned into a buffer zone between East and West."

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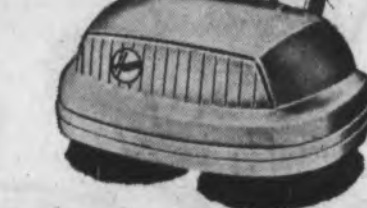
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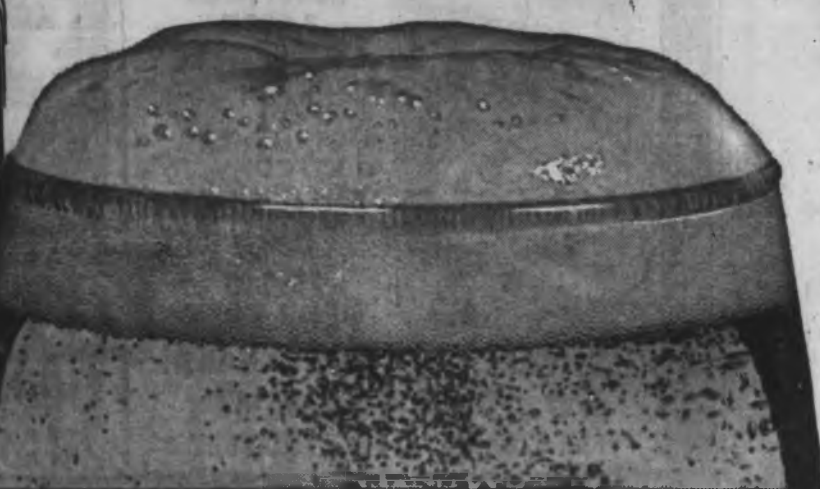
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Ceremony Honors New Canadians

Mrs. Sonia Rose of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council greets new Canadians, left, Maria Theresa Ash, from Manila, Ling Kee Eng, of Hong Kong, and Elizabeth Matthes, of Germany, at reception at YM-YWCA Thursday. They were among 33 new citizens who received their papers from Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake at Law Courts.—(William E. John)

Cariboo Highway Deer Involved in \$58,000 Award

VANCOUVER (CP)—A herd of deer on the Cariboo Highway near Yale, on Sept. 26, 1961, led to a \$58,000 judgment in supreme court, Thursday. Mr. Justice Atkins awarded damages totalling this amount to Lillian Fontaine and Peter Diaz Curbello following a truck-station wagon collision which took the life of Clifford Fontaine and injured Curbello's sight. Mrs. Fontaine, widow of Clifford Fontaine, will receive \$38,765 and Curbello \$19,234. The award was made against George Ronald Thompson, driver of a Thompson's Motor Carriage Ltd. truck which was northbound at the time it was in collision with a southbound station wagon driven by Fontaine and carrying Curbello as a passenger. The court was told the truck rolled on top of the station wagon when Thompson braked and swerved slightly when he saw a herd of deer at the side of the road as he rounded a curve. One of the deer leaped in front of the truck and was killed. The truck veered out of control.

Mental Health

Critical Report Actively Studied

Health Minister Martin said Thursday the highly critical report of the Canadian Mental Health Association scientific planning committee is under active study by officials in his department. It was announced last week that the six-man committee

headed by Dr. Hamish Nichol, of the University of British Columbia's department of psychiatry, reported this province is woefully short of personnel and facilities for treating disturbed and delinquent children. Mr. Martin said the government has received a copy of the report and that he was pleased to see communities take an active interest in the needs of the local area and offer advice. NO COMMENT

But the health minister did not comment on the contents of the report, which stated that in 14 out of 17 communities surveyed, policemen had not received training in the social and psychological factors in delinquency control. The report said 75 percent of the communities had no foster day care facilities, and only 50 per cent had reading and language consultants in the schools.

Conciliator Sought By Newsmen

Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, has applied to the B.C. department of labor for appointment of a conciliation officer. Contract negotiations between the Guild and Victoria Press Ltd. have broken down after five weeks of talk.

Young Drinkers Back in School

PENICTON (CP)—Two high school students suspended after drinking session Feb. 24 have been allowed to return to classes. Gordon Paton, district superintendent, said five others are still suspended and their reinstatement will not be considered until the fall.

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Death Toll Climbing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald said Thursday the city is in for the darkest year in its traffic history if the present traffic death rate continues. He made the statement during an inquest into the death of

cousins Glen Sue Sun, 67, of Vancouver and So Sun, 72, a visitor from Port Alberni. They became the city's 18th and 19th traffic fatalities of the year when struck by a car in a cross walk April 25. Last year the traffic death toll for the same period was 13 deaths and the total for the year was 40. William Franklin Nelson, 49, has been charged with criminal negligence in the deaths of the cousins. The inquest was adjourned in- definitely in view of the charge.

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A representative group from Victoria, Vancouver, the Okanagan and the State of Washington will be going to London this week as guests of Air Canada on the inaugural flight of the non-stop Western Arrow between Vancouver and London. The party will leave Vancouver International Airport Saturday afternoon and in less than nine hours' flying time will arrive at London Airport early Sunday morning.

The new Air Canada service follows the great circle over Hudson Bay, and will cut several hours off the time taken by the previous route via Toronto or Montreal.

FIVE DAYS

The party will stay five days in the London area visiting points of interest, and return to Vancouver May 6.

The party from Victoria consists of Mayor Toone, L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, Harry W. Young, associate editor of The Daily Colonist; Mrs. I. Clarkson, CHEK-TV; Art Stolt, associate editor of the Victoria Daily Times; Les Parkinson, manager of the Empress Hotel; C. E. Blaney, Blaney's Travel Service; J. Boyle, Paulin Travel Service; W. Ferguson, Totem Travel Service; A. R. Nicholson, Featherstone Travel Service, and A. Whittingham, Traveleyden Tours Ltd.

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Also travelling with the party will be the mayors of Vancouver, North Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle and Tacoma, and the Reeves of West Vancouver, district of North Vancouver, Burnaby and Richmond, as well as Dr. John R. Macdonald, president of UBC, and Herb Canozzi, general manager of the B.C. Lions.

Gagliardi Tries Flashers

Highways Minister Gagliardi, interested in any gadget that might save a human life, has had 30 blinking amber lights installed on his department's vehicles in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

He said Thursday if the device is successful, he will recommend it be approved for sale to the general public.

"It's like this. You're going down the highway accelerating and you're travelling, say, at 70," Mr. Gagliardi explained.

"The fellow behind you is travelling at 70 too, and he's only 100 feet behind you. When you take your foot off the gas, his reaction isn't fast enough to stop a rear-end accident.

"But when you take your foot off the gas with this flasher on, the flasher immediately starts going and says to him you are slowing down." Mr. Gagliardi said the flasher device was mounted Wednesday on some of his department patrol vehicles and trucks in the Vancouver area.

Car Wash Saturday

Delta Hi-Y will hold a car wash Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Sunlife Shell Service, Fort and Foul Bay Road, for 99 cents.

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Quick Report Sought On Skydeck

By A. H. MURPHY

A skydeck for Victoria 325 feet in the air and towering over the Inner Harbor took a step nearer reality Thursday when city council sent the project on to the Advisory Planning Commission for study and an early report.

Ald. Clyde Savage said that months of work had already gone into planning and preparation for the observation needle, and if the scheme was going to jell an early start was imperative.

Accordingly, the planning commission was asked to get moving and report back to council at its next meeting in two weeks.

SEPTEMBER

The Capital Improvement District Commission, the provincial counterpart to the city's planning commission, has already been over the plans and referred them to the city.

Ald. Savage said it was hoped to call for tenders on the \$550,000 construction job by Aug. 1, and get work started soon after the beginning of the next month.

Construction would take seven or eight months, and the steel-and-glass tower would be ready early in 1967 as a privately financed centennial project.

FAST ACTION

The letter to city council on Thursday which asked fast action was signed by A. L. Bristow and J. H. Jarvis-Read. Inside the slender column would be a 500-feet-minute elevator capable of carrying 600 passengers an hour.

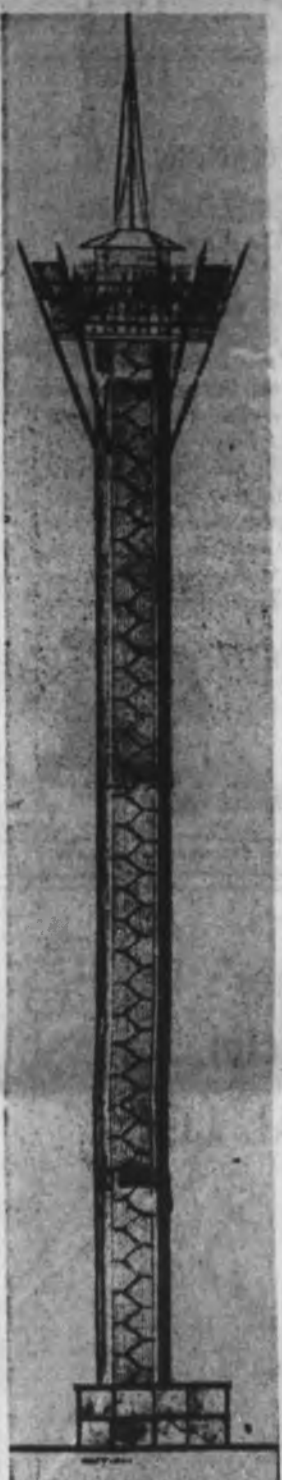
The base building would contain light refreshment rooms, office facilities, restrooms and office space.

COFFEE SHOP

At the top it is planned to have a glass-enclosed lower deck with souvenir and coffee shops. The upper deck, open-sided, will be for observation.

The company would like to purchase four lots as a site on the waterfront side of Belleville Street between Oswego and Pendray from the city of Victoria.

Ald. Percy Frampton said he understood the tower could jeopardize another project planned for the Inner Harbor. "That could be," said Mayor Toone, "but each of these projects has to be considered on merit."



Victoria Skydeck



Spring Shower with a Difference

All wrapped up in Dale Brown's picture book is Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who Thursday opened the 1966 Shower of Dimes in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Nine-

year-old Dale, from North Surrey, is one of the children who will benefit from expected \$25,000 which is to be raised in a one-night campaign Monday. —(Robin Clarke)

Falls 70 Feet

Boy Seriously Hurt In High-Wire Jolt

An 18-year-old boy touched a high-tension power line Thursday and was hurled 70 feet to the ground, and survived. He is in "only fair" condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The boy — whose name the police declined to release until next-of-kin have been notified —

climbed the pylon near Prospect Lake Road, but came in contact with a high-voltage line.

The intense shock threw him off an upper arm of the pylon. He fell to a lower arm, then tumbled 70 feet from that to the hard ground.

Police said the boy was one of the three among a group of 10 who were adventuring about the pylons that cross Prospect Lake Road, carrying electricity from up-Island to the Victoria area.

Police said the other two youths who had climbed the pylon claimed they had done so "in order to persuade the injured boy to come down."

"The fall itself would have been enough to kill a man," a policeman commented. "And so would the shock of electricity."

The youth was admitted to hospital suffering severe burns to his upper body. Police said the shirt was burned off his back.

In addition, he suffered head and face injuries in the fall.



Pylon

Oak Bay Kiwanis Orders Two-Ton Birthday Cake

British Columbia's two-ton centennial cake, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, is now under construction.

The 12-foot-high, 6½-foot-wide, rich, dark-frosted cake will stand in Centennial Square from May 23 until Labor Day.

Designed by second-year Van-

couver School of Art student Kathy Gairns, the cake had to be made so that pieces of it could be broken up and sold to the public without its outward decorations being damaged.

All proceeds from the sale of the cake will go to the Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay for its rehabilitation centre.

total of \$10,000 which he now draws is the maximum allowed by the Municipal Act. A conciliation board report, which was adopted and will be implemented, gives Victoria firemen an increase of five per cent in a one-year agreement.

Fire Destroys Reserve Home

Twelve people were left homeless Wednesday as a result of a fire on the West Saanich Indian Reserve at Brentwood.

The home of Mrs. Cecilia Smith was destroyed, along with all contents.

Four people were in the home when the blaze started, but none was injured.

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All Assessments 'Within Range'

Municipal councils in Greater Victoria have no grounds for suspecting each other of deliberately holding their assessments down, provincial assessment commissioner W. F. Wright said Thursday.

It had been reported this week that city officials felt they were being asked to pay more than their fair share of school costs here because assessments were pegged at too low a level in nearby municipalities.

But Mr. Wright said that if this were true, "I would start an investigation immediately."

Assessments of all municipalities in Greater Victoria school district are "within a couple of decimal points" of being 50 per cent of market value, and are "within an acceptable range of equity," he said.

Mr. Wright said his branch had already looked into the local complaints and has found "there is no need for an investigation."

"Then the public will start complaining," he said.

Turning to communications on the peninsula, Mr. Loney said he strongly disagreed with the planned freeway pattern.

Hospital Grant Set

Saanich Rate Dips Slightly

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich general tax rate was set at 27.1 mills by council Thursday night when it passed the \$7,900,000 budget for the municipality.

The municipality's residents living in the Greater Victoria school district will be paying 50.3 mills, of which 23.2 is for schools. This is a .6 mill drop from last year.

Those in the Saanich school district will be paying a total of 53.2 mills, a 1.9 mill increase.

SHAVED

The tentative rate set by comptroller John Tribe who submitted his proposed budget to council Monday was 28.4 mills for general purposes, but after three special budget paring sessions the rate was shaved by 1.3 mills.

ADDS UP

Reeve Hugh Curtis's salary was increased at Thursday's meeting from \$4,200 to \$7,500.

Council unanimously agreed to the pay raise for the reeve suggested by Coun. William Noel. "The number of hours the reeve works for the municipality

Reeve's Pay Raised

adds up to more than 40 hours each week," he said. "This includes Saturdays and Sundays, and I don't think even the most critical of our ratepayers would object to his salary being increased."

Reeve Curtis was out of the committee room while council was discussing the pay raise.

COUNT SHARE

The grant to the hospitals planning council came under fire at the meeting, and after much discussion council agreed to place \$54,000 in the budget

for the hospitals as the Saanich share of the grant.

Coun. Edith Gunning sparked a controversy with Reeve Curtis over the proposed new building for the family and children's court.

COUNCIL CLAIM

Saanich claims it should pay a 22 per cent share and the city and the other municipalities say the cost should be shared on the intermunicipal basis of 35.5 per cent.

An order-in-council by the provincial government last fall set Saanich share of the central magistrates court in Victoria at 22 per cent.

Saanich council claims this should also be the basis for the family court.

NO ACTION

"I think we are letting our bitterness over the central magistrates court lead us in this. And this is a different situation," said Coun. Gunning.

After much discussion council decided to take no further action on the cost sharing question at this time.

Wedding Bells Recall Bombs

The last time W. A. Scott saw Helen Seepol, she was four years old and Japanese bombs were crashing down in the streets of Shanghai.

On Saturday, Helen is to be married in San Francisco, and Mr. Scott, 1062 Newport, is flying there today to attend the wedding.

Helen is the daughter of Oscar Seepol, San Francisco photographer-artist and an old friend of Mr. Scott, who was visiting the family in Shanghai when the Japanese invaded nearly 30 years ago. His last memory of the girl was a heavy air raid.

"She wrote to me the other day and said her wedding would just not be complete without Uncle Bill," said Mr. Scott. "So I'm flying to attend."

Metchosin Fears Runoff Pollution

By NANCY BROWN

Possible pollution of the Witty's Lagoon beach swimming area by runoff from a proposed milk farm has brought a storm of protest from Metchosin residents.

Fierce opposition to the rezoning application was voiced by area ratepayers at a public hearing Monday in Metchosin. "There is a creek running through the property which empties into Witty's Lagoon," long-time Metchosin resident John Blight told the meeting. "It is going to pollute the whole swimming area."

TENFOLD INCREASE

"They are going to start with 2,000 females, and with natural increase that will mean more than 20,000 in a few years' time. This whole area is zoned as residential, and no exceptions should be allowed," he said.

Metchosin Scoutmaster Thomas Finnie after the meeting expressed fears for children's health. "My young sons and their friends play in this creek all the

time. We try to stop them, but it is useless.

"Disease can start in polluted water; this fact was brought home in this district only last year with the outbreak of infectious hepatitis.

Big Sea Lion No Attraction

Residents of Ardmore in North Saanich are looking for a beachcomber boat that could tow away the putrefying carcasses of a huge dead sea lion.

The sea lion, which is more than 10 feet long and weighs about 1,100 pounds, was thought to have been washed onto the beach at Ardmore Road during a recent storm.

The sea lion lost its head Wednesday when Robert Pauwels, biology teacher at Belmont Senior High School cut it off. He hopes to use the skull for class study.

Seen In Passing

Richard Sinclair cutting beef. (A butcher for a local meat market, he lives at 1758 Midgard with his wife, Ann Louise, and has three children: Bradley, 5, Tina, 3, Blake, 2. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.) ... Mark Jacobson balancing his books ... Lynne Brackenbury filling out a customer's order ... Pete Clark giving the right change ... Chris Lott enjoying a hamburger ... Ann Jeffrey getting ready for a dance ... Doug Shillio enjoying a night out on the town ... Bruce and Brian Wright singing their way to sixth place in the provincial finals ... Dieter Hartmann giving the poodles a run ... Frank Hartshorne playing goalie for the local team ... Lois Chappell making an order to go ... Gordon Hart catching the bus to work.



Richard

Where Would Cars Go?

Victoria No Terminal for Freeway, Says Planner

Saanich municipal planner Tom Loney disagrees strongly with the view that the planned Saanich Peninsula freeway should be taken right into downtown Victoria.

He told the capital region branch of the Community Planning Association Thursday that the problem with a freeway is what happens to the traffic when the freeway stops.

"In the case of Victoria, there is nowhere the traffic has to be taken. There is no

onward channeling of the traffic to Port Angeles, for example."

"The Victoria metropolitan area is a dead end in the freeway system, and there is no need to move people any further. There is no need to chew deeply into the urban area to bring people half a mile or a mile closer to the downtown area."

"In Victoria, the plan to bring the road to the centre is wrong. The present pattern of streets would not be able to

handle the traffic," he said. Mr. Loney said he suggested to the minister of highways that the proposed Patricia Bay Freeway and the Trans-Canada freeway should be diverted eastward across the north-south route of the metropolitan area.

This would allow people who want to reach areas such as Oak Bay to leave the freeway north of the main downtown area, and save them turning back on their route.

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thinking I am a majority of one," he said.

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Divert Traffic East

Bride Wed In Pink

Sharon Rose McDonald became the bride of AB Donald Raymond Merrill, RCN, at a pretty spring wedding in St. Andrews Cathedral. Father William Bulloch officiated at the marriage for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Port-
tation, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Merrill, 822 Linden Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink brocade suit and matching accessories. A white orchid corsage complemented her ensemble.

Miss Carol McDonald, Vancouver, was the bride's only attendant. She was in a pale blue suit and yellow roses formed her corsage.

Mr. Jim Merrill of Vancouver was best man for his brother. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents.

The newlyweds are now living at 825 Cook Street following a honeymoon trip to Iceland.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Pat Merrill, Kamloops, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Crofton.



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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever I read something in your column that burns me up I promise myself I'll sit down and write a letter to straighten you out, but I have never gotten mad enough, until now. Yesterday you went too far.

You told a girl she was a fool because she had given away her most precious gift—meaning her virginity. How naive can you be? The gift of the flesh can be the emptiest and most meaningless gift of all. A girl can give her body and make no real commitment.

Any female can give her virginity, but the girl who can give her MIND gives the most precious gift of all. I would like to hear your defense. If you can think of one—A BELIEVER IN STRATIFIED LOVE

Dear Love: Your statement that any girl can give her virginity was a trifle incomplete. You should have added the word "once."

I hope you don't give too many fellows the gift of your mind, Lovey, because from the sound of your letter you don't have a great deal to spare.

Dear Ann Landers: I was stopped cold by your answer to the man who wanted to know why American males in public life always want to be photographed with mom. He asked if America is really a matriarchy and if it is true that in most American families, mom's voice is the one that is heard loudest and longest. You said, "Yes, it is true."

I am not challenging your answer, Ann, but in the interest of fairness you might have explained why it is true.

I am a wife who is head of the house and I'd give anything

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Lake Hill Women's Institute business meeting will be held Monday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lake Hill W.I. hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

IOOE CHAPTER
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GOODBYE CHARLIE

Hello Fashion



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Tea Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Carol Packford was entertained at a tea recently in the Ridgebank Crescent home of Miss Marie McPherson. The bride-elect received a corsage of candy pink carnations and her mother, Mrs. W. Packford, received a corsage of pale pink carnations. The honored guest received a gift of linen.

Guests were Mrs. J. McPherson, Mrs. N. Board, Mrs. R. Salter, Mrs. A. Lowdon, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. F. Bonner, Misses Ann MacNeill, Susan Watson, Frances Howard, Lorna Milne, Barbara Faraday, Wendy Packford, Ethel Bonner, Jean Smith, Mary Paine and Mrs. D. Smith.

VETERANS WA
The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will meet on Monday, May 2, at the hospital at 2 p.m.

Twice as Many Graduates Needed To End Serious Teacher Shortage

The shortage of teachers and probable solutions were discussed when the University Women's Club of Victoria recently met at the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria. Guest speakers were Dr. Fred T. Tyler, dean of the university's faculty of education; Philip Kiley, director of teacher recruitment for the department of education, and Harry Evans, registrar of the department of education.

Mr. Kiley, stressing the seriousness of the teacher shortage, said that in order to fill classroom vacancies and staff the extra classrooms (800-900 new ones each year) the province needs more than twice the graduates from provincial teacher training establishments in order to plug the gap, said Mr. Kiley, people with certain skills who have not been

teaching for a while have returned to the profession. Yet the teacher-pupil ratio is still far too high.

A possible aid to solving the shortage would be to utilize the skills of people who have university degrees but still are without the required professional year of training, he said. Further to this, Dr. Tyler suggested that the university would be prepared to accept and implement the idea of a split professional year in order to train people in the last category. "We need some of you coming into the profession," he told his audience, "and we are prepared to make it possible for you to come for half a day each of the two years in order to complete the training requirement."

This proposal was endorsed by Mr. Evans. He noted that another promising pool of trained teachers is the group prepared to teach half-time but said that half-time teachers could present some administrative problems to local school boards. He also pointed out that people with a year of teacher training do not have to repeat in order to return to the profession.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. D. L. South and thanked by Mrs. J. E. N. T. C. Evans, Mrs. B. A. Daykin and Mrs. D. P. Sabiston.

Mrs. Hare Addresses Readers

Mrs. Carl Hare was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Shakespeare Readers in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. In her address Mrs. Hare stressed the comic aspect of Shakespeare.

Elizabethan music was supplied by Dr. K. D. Edwards on the virginals, Miss Cathie Butler on the lute, and Mr. John Graeme and Miss Elizabeth Butler on recorders.

Flower decorations were brought by Dr. and Mrs. J. Roe from their Elizabethan garden, and a corsage was presented to Miss Olive Garrod, past president.

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Koski-Skinner

San Francisco Honeymoon

St. Barnabas Anglican Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Miss Margaret Skinner and Mr. Paul Koski.

Rev. R. N. Mugford, assisted by Rev. Canon B. T. Page, performed the double ring morning ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Bracebridge, Ont., and the son of Mrs. Laurie Koski, Pemberton Road, and the late Mr. Koski.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George F. White, was lovely in a floor-length sheath of peau de sole styled with lily point sleeves and bateau neckline outlined with seed pearls. A full sweeping train was attached to the back waistline and a tiny rosette held her hand-rolled veil of silk illusion. Tallman roses topped the prayer book she carried.

Miss Helen Green was maid of honor, Mrs. Donna Haddock, bridesmatron, and Miss Jane Rochford, bridesmaid.

They wore sheaths of Capri blue styled with cap sleeves jewelled necklines and Empire waists. Brides were of Gulpure lace and skirts were of chiffon over taffeta.

The two flower girls, Linda Tarkinen and Kathy Ann-Marie Rhinehart, wore dresses of pale yellow nylon chiffon over taffeta.

Mr. Les Ferriday was best man and ushering were Mr. Frank Lee and Mr. Darcy Haddock.

The wedding breakfast fol-

lowed at Holyrood House where the bride's table was centred with a four-tiered cake, iced by Mr. E. Fry. Red roses were also on the table.

Leaving for a honeymoon in



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Shirley Dianne White and Mr. Richard Dale Courser. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Alex Robertson, Ladysmith, and the late Mr. Charles E. White, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Courser, 1737 Mortimer Street. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., May 7, at St. Luke's Anglican Church. — (Meyers Studio)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes are travelling to Vancouver today to attend a reception on the occasion of the birthday of the Empress of Japan, given by the Consul General and Mrs. Tetsuo Ban, in the Regal Ballroom of the Georgia Hotel.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Pearkes will open a tea and fashion show at the McPherson Theatre, given by the Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile.

On Saturday Mrs. Pearkes will open the bi-annual Fun Fair of St. Michael's School, Victoria.

Bon Voyage Party

Nurses of 3rd West Staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital gathered at the Lee Avenue home of Mrs. C. Reynolds to honor Mrs. Alec Murdoch at a bon-voyage party. Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch have since left for an extended tour of England and Europe. The honored guest was presented with a corsage and a travelling leather writing case. Other guests were Mrs. V. Anderson, Mrs. E. Morgan, Mrs. M. Birkenhead, Mrs. R. McGovern, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. D. Yates and the Misses J. MacKenzie, K. Johanson, M. Kavanagh, D. Clarke and B. Ure.

Coffee Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Capital City Yacht Club will be hostesses at the annual coffee party to be held at the clubhouse on May 3 at 11 a.m. Guests will be wives of all club members and prospective members, Mrs. M. MacBride, wife of Commodore MacBride, and Mrs. M. Cole, past president, have been asked to preside by the convener, Mrs. Ellen Bury.

Victorians in London

Among Victorians registering at British Columbia House, London, recently, were Mrs. Donald A. Smith, Miss Therese Polisson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Scott, Mr. Charles Dale and Mrs. J. J. Davis. Mr. D. M. Blake of Port Alberni is also a visitor in London.

Newlyweds Travel To B.C. Interior

Now on a wedding trip to the Interior of British Columbia are Joseph Norman Lumb and his bride, the former Donna May Campbell, who were married Saturday evening in Knox Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell, Holly Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. H. Lumb, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Norman Lumb. Rev. A. Beaton officiated, and Mr. Campbell gave his daughter in marriage.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta, with a front panel of lace, matching the lace applied on the train. Her chapel veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and crystal droplets. She wore the groom's gift, a drop pearl set in diamonds.

As matron of honor for her sister Mrs. Lorna Wells was in raspberry pink peau de sole with matching wedding ring headpiece. Bridesmatron Mrs. Carol Armstrong, and the bride's sisters, Misses Beth and Lynn Campbell, were in shocking pink with matching headpieces. Flower girl Miss Laurie Wells was in white flocked nylon over white satin. All wore white accessories and carried white flowers.

Mr. Tom Armstrong was best man, and ushers were Mr. Jim Montgomery, Vancouver, and Mr. Douglas Lumb. Mr. Hector Campbell proposed the toast to his niece at a reception at Holyrood House following the ceremony.

As the couple left later on their wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue and white suit of silk crepe with white accessories.

On their return the new Mr. and Mrs. Lumb plan to live at 1975 Lee Street, Victoria.

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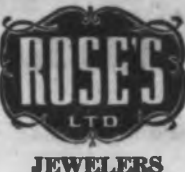
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Rhodesia Changes Mind on Britons

LONDON (AP) — The rebellious Rhodesian government Thursday cancelled its decision to snap the last diplomatic links with Britain now that

the two nations have decided to discuss their differences.

Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who had announced April 18 the last British diplomats must go home, will now allow a skeleton staff of British officials to remain in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, and a few Rhodesian officials remain in London.

While Smith's gesture was welcomed by the Commonwealth relations office, a backlash of African resentment began to develop against Prime Minister Wilson's secret moves.

for a settlement. Rhodesia declared its independence of Britain Nov. 11 rather than bow to British demands that the voteless 4,000,000 blacks eventually be given the franchise.

THAT COMMENTS
One of the first international reactions to the Wilson-Smith arrangement came from UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Have on an official visit, Thant reminded a luncheon audience that Britain herself had taken the Rhodesia crisis to the Security Council.

Then he said:
"Working together in harmony, the United Kingdom and the United Nations can dissipate the present dangers and see democracy, fairness and justice prevail in Southern Rhodesia."

UN SHARE
This was a skilled diplomat's way of putting Britain on notice that the United Nations expects to share in shaping the Rhodesian settlement.

Mutterings about betrayal began coming from Africans who claim to speak for Rhodesia's blacks.

A spokesman for Rhodesia's banned Zimbabwe African People's Union told reporters in Zambia that Britain's move was "a despicable act of

treachery—like Munich all over again."

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, who had urged Wilson to send an expeditionary force into neighboring Rhodesia to restore British authority, was awaiting the British leader's explanation of his moves.

This will be conveyed personally by Malcolm MacDonald, special British ambassador in East and Central Africa, who flew to the region from London.

In Parliament, about 50 Labor MPs signed a motion that discredited the Wilson government on notice that it must abide by certain basic principles in approaching any settlement. These include a central condition that power in the breakaway colony must in time pass to the Negro majority, who outnumber the whites 16 to 1.

British Dialogue Only 'Exploratory'

LONDON (CP) — The British government assured the Commonwealth Thursday that talks to begin soon with Rhodesia will be purely exploratory and will not involve recognition of the Ian Smith regime.

Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier and Canada's Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, were among the representatives called into Bottemley's office to receive an explanation of the sudden change in the Rhodesian outlook.

Rights Bill Promises Fair Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson sent a new civil rights package to Congress Thursday, including a nationwide fair housing bill and a law to protect Negro civil rights workers from "racial fanatics."

The bill covers all phases of the civil rights field. It ranges from jury reform legislation to proposals to speed school desegregation.

"I do not ask for new laws lightly," Johnson said in a special message. "Yet discrimination, racial practices still exist in many American communities. They deny the Negro his right as a citizen. They must be ended."

Johnson said the most evident threat to civil rights in 1966 is that racial fanatics will try to deny Negroes their new rights.

"I propose enactment of legislation to make our authority against civil rights violence clear and sure," he said.

The bill he proposed, Johnson added, is designed to bar interference with Negro rights whether by groups, privately or officially.

JURIES
Johnson's message contained other points in his civil rights program. They included a reform of the jury selection system in federal courts and a proposal "to create guarantees that state court juries also will be selected without discrimination."

Fox Theatre Bought By Chain

The 18-year-old Fox Theatre has been sold to 20th Century Theatres Ltd. of Toronto.

The theatre was built near Hillside and Quadra by Bernard A. Nixon, and has been operated by Mr. Nixon and his family ever since.

Mr. Nixon declined to disclose the amount of the sale.

"Twentieth Century owns more theatres in Ontario than any other chain," he said.

He said the new owners would probably retain the theatre's name.

Accident Victims Recovering

Recent traffic accident victims Robert Hodge, 36, of 2525 Scott, and Gary Fenwick, 5, of 5165 Cordova Bay Road, are both reported to be in fair condition in hospital.

Mr. Hodge is in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and neck injuries, and Gary Fenwick is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with jaw, skull and leg fractures.

RCAF Gather Debris Of Crashed Albatross

HOPE (CP) — An RCAF Station Comox helicopter team Thursday gathered debris from a mountain side near here in the wake of a crash of an amphibious Albatross which claimed five lives. The airman picked up only pieces of the plane that could easily fit inside their helicopter.

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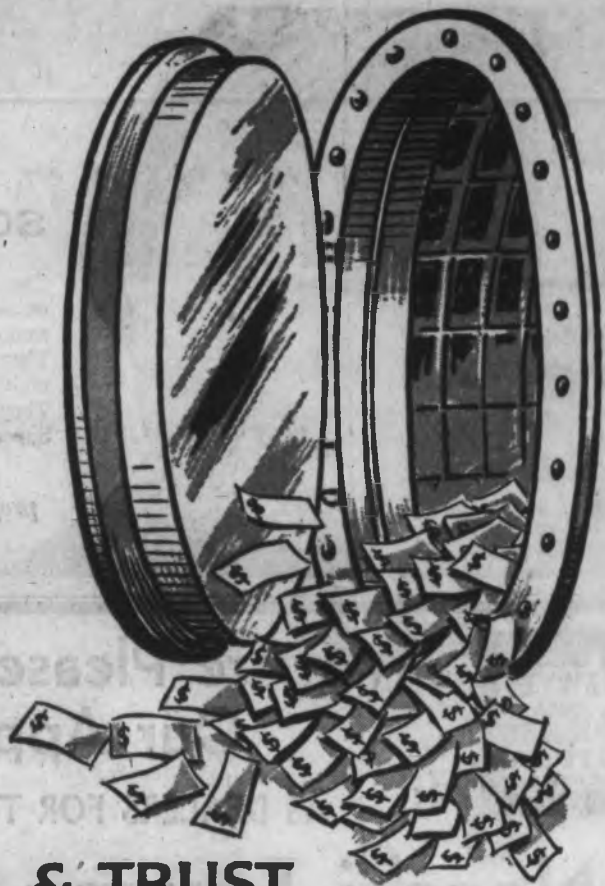
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Fishing is not the concern of the sailors. For they are carrying an important cargo, a cargo that must be transported in all but impossible weather.

They are bringing liquor to the Indians of Friendly Cove.

Except for this little boat, which operates on the sturdy pioneer motto that he beer must get through, Friendly Cove is very, very isolated.

There is now no boat service from the Uchuck II, which for many years made three calls a week to Friendly Cove.

The only regular lifeline now to the village is the Tahsis Prince, which comes once a week from Vancouver, bringing food and other supplies.

Friendly Cove is virtually on the open Pacific, and the rages of the unpeppable waters are usually too rough for planes to land.

When planes do land, the craft must be paddled to a point near the shore, and passengers must then wade through the ocean to Friendly Cove.

This village, threatened with loss of its right to liquor through interdiction of a Tahsis magistrate, has lost other things.

Five young fishermen have been lost in the waters off their lonely home.

Many Indians, trying to get out of the outpost in winter, are drowned.

The beer-ship has been very busy since Magistrate H. A. Tasker announced he would go to Friendly Cove soon to start interdiction proceedings against each adult.

The two teachers who have worked with children of Friendly Cove for three years, said the Indians have been stocking up.

"They had much more liquor than usual last weekend," one teacher said.

The teachers, who asked not to be named, said they will stay another year, then "head for civilization."

The boat which brings in beer is a non-Indian fishing trawler.

The boat sometimes also brings fish to Friendly Cove, but the operators admitted this gives the project a more respectable front.

The Indians go in their dugouts to pick up the liquor supply.

Recently they have been more secretive about the operation, because rumors had spread that they were already on the interdiction list.

When the photographer who took the accompanying pictures for the Colonist arrived in Friendly Cove, she found children, but few adults.

Children rushed to meet the visitors, children played through the village, alone, unsupervised.

"Where are the adults?" the teachers, a husband and wife, were asked.

The reply: "Most of them are in one or two homes. They congregate there. They are drinking."

The teachers said the children are constantly neglected, cold, and hungry.

They are often sick.

Welfare money comes in bottles and goes in tumblers.

"The Indians will get liquor somehow, whether they are interdicted or not," a teacher prophesied.

An adult came to speak to the visitors. He pointed up at two lovely homes at Nootka Lighthouse.

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A lovely \$70,000 church stands alone, with unusual stained glass windows. They are the gifts of Spain, which early explored the area.

"All that money for the church, none for us," said the Indian.

The children of Friendly Cove are polite, eager, and helpful. The teachers have worked hard with them.

But the couple flatly predicted the children will follow the ways of their parents, if the situation is allowed to continue.

The teachers say the whole reserve should be moved, as the first step in improving conditions.

And in the meantime, what about the interdiction?

The teachers, looking about the deserted village where children played alone, said without hesitation, "It would be a good thing!"



Children stare at lighthouse homes

Shock, Kidney Failure Killed Accident Victim

An inquest into the death of Daniel Watson George, 20, in connection with the accident, Monday, was told that cause of death was due to irreversible shock and a failure of the kidney.

Last Friday Mr. George, a logger, stepped out of a friend's car outside 841 Esquimalt Road, and was gathering baggage out of the trunk when he was crushed by another car.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where emergency surgery was performed, the inquest was told.

Medical evidence was the only testimony heard Thursday by Coroner Edmund Jorre de St.

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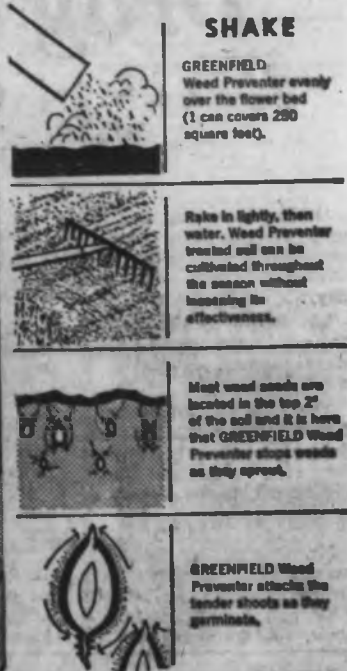
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NANAIMO—This week for two days Bastion Theatre's children's play Hansel and Gretel played to capacity houses here.

Tuesday 800 saw the show at Mount Benson and Departure Bay Schools, and Wednesday's performance at John Barsby School played to a sell-out audience of 700.

Additional bleachers were put up in the auditorium and an extra performance scheduled for the evening.

Thursday the company travelled to Vancouver Island's still remote West Coast, for two performances at Uchelet Recreation Hall. Marge Adelberg's musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" has won rave reviews throughout the tour.

Audience participation was enthusiastic, drawing amusing, spontaneous remarks from the children. At one performance, when the witch (Margaret Martin) was preparing her oven for cooking Hansel, one small voice piped up: "You think you are so smart, don't you?"

Directed by Peter Munro with musical director Merilise Hill, Hansel and Gretel stars Art Benson and Barbara Dunn in the title roles, Margaret Martin as the witch, Lawrence Eastick and Jennifer Chatter as Father and Mother, and Bill Hostie as the Cat.

Bastion is winding up the month with a final public performance of Hansel and Gretel Saturday, 2:30 p.m. at Victoria's McPherson Playhouse.

Drag Strip Will Open

Noise of Cars Negligible Says Promoter

Cobble Hill's drag strip will open in early June, despite protests of neighbors, Mike Stogrin of Duncan said Thursday.

Mr. Stogrin is president of Duncan International Raceways Limited, developers of the strip.

The \$100,000 project will feature half-mile, four-lane drag strip with a return road for cars, plus grandstand, towers and staging areas.

Mr. Stogrin said the strip, operating on Sundays until October, should draw between 2,500 and 5,000 spectators a show, and dragsters from all

over B.C. and the northwest United States.

Buildings are clearing brush from the property now.

Mr. Stogrin said neighbors opposing the strip were largely "ignorant of what a drag strip is."

"They envisage all kinds of noise. Actually, the noise will be negligible."

The nearest neighbor lives a quarter-mile away, Mr. Stogrin said.

"But even when I stood halfway between his place and the strip, I couldn't hear the noise of the heavy-duty bulldozers working at the strip."

"This area has a history of industrial use." Mr. Stogrin said provincial government and private gravel pits near the site were in operation all day.

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Three Murders

Moors Trial Prosecution Ends Case

CHESTER, England (AP) — The prosecution Thursday night wound up its case in Britain's macabre bodies - on - the Moors trial after eight days of shocking testimony.

A statement by the mother of one dead child, 12-year-old John Kilbride, was read at the end to the all-male jury in an atmosphere of almost unnatural calm.

Ian Brady, 26, a stock clerk, and his mistress, Myra Hindley,

23, a stenographer, are charged with killing the youngest, John Kilbride, as well as two others.

The boy's body and that of Lesley Anne Downey, 10, were found buried on a bleak moor near Hyde, Cheshire, where Brady and Miss Hindley lived. The body of the third murder victim, Edward Evans, 17, was found in their house.

Sheila Kilbride said that she had last seen her son Nov. 23, 1963. His body was found almost two years later.

She said she was able to identify the jacket on the body as his from the unusual buttons on it - plastic and in the shape of a soccer ball.

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She also recognized the vest he wore because it was one of his father's that she had taken in at the sides to make it fit.

The body of John Kilbride was found under a foot of peat after a massive search of the moors last fall.

The boy's clothes were disarranged and he had apparently been sexually assaulted and then suffocated, the prosecution said.

Police found the boy's name written in a notebook belonging to Brady, among references to movie stars and the American rightwing John Birch Society, the prosecution said.

Psychiatric Report Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Suspected bankrobber Charles Atherton, 30, of Vancouver has been remanded to May 5 for a psychiatric report.

Atherton is accused of robbing a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada branch Wednesday of \$510 by means of two notes handed to teller Mrs. Gloria Bradley.

One note said "this is a hold-up" and the other demanded \$510.

Atherton, who was arrested outside the bank, pleaded guilty the same day to the bank robbery charge, but magistrate James Bartman rejected the plea.

The psychiatric examination was ordered when when Atherton appeared again Thursday.

Bank Collects Back Payment

TORONTO (CP) — Philip T. Kelly, a former Ontario mines minister, was assessed \$22,901 by the Ontario Supreme Court on a suit launched by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Evidence was that Kelly, while president of Muskoka Lake Craft Ltd., pledged 5,460 shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas stock and his company's assets, to obtain bank loans. The bank sold the securities at the market price and sued for \$22,463 they claimed was still due them. The court Wednesday dismissed Kelly's counter-claim for \$134,000 damages.

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Inquiry Offer Welcomed

OTTAWA (CP)—The leader of the Toronto television producers threatening a Sunday strike against the CBC said in a telegram Thursday he welcomes an offer by CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet to set up an internal inquiry into the seven days controversy.

CBC officials confirmed the offer was made but said it had been sent to the producers Tuesday night.

A telegram filed by Tom Koch, president of the Toronto Producers' Association, says "we welcome the timely offer of the president to commission a full-scale inquiry by the vice-president (administration) with mutually agreed to terms of reference."

OFFER

The telegram also says the association will suspend its 10 p.m. (EDT) Sunday strike deadline if the corporation officers "suspend their decision" about the program co-hosts Laurier, LaPier and Patrick Watson pending the "intra-corporate inquiry."

The telegram was sent to Mr.



Ouimet

Ouimet and the CBC board of directors, with copies to Prime Minister Pearson, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh and Gerard Pelletier, chairman of the Commons broadcasting committee which is investigating the removal of the co-host from the program.

COMMITTEE

It says that on behalf of the association "I wish to inform you that we will abide by the expressed will of the parliament."

Tuition Hike Sparks Riot

TOKYO (Reuters)—Some 900 stone-throwing student demonstrators clashed with riot police here in a mass protest against increased tuition fees.

Russian Bugs Tail Tourists

RUOGNE (Reuters)—The West German Interior Ministry said Thursday Russia is planning to "bug" the cars of all Western tourists in the Soviet Union. The newsletter by the interior ministry said the Soviet secret service is developing a tiny radio transmitter which would indicate the position of each Western tourist's car. It warns that all Soviet citizens taking care of Western tourists have close connections with the secret service.



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pend its decision to remove the hosts pending the inquiry. Mr. Ouimet's offer says the inquiry would be conducted by the vice-president for administration, who is Guy Codere. The broadcasting committee Wednesday urged the corporation and producers to take up the prime minister's offer of the



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Kaplan points out that South must attack both minor suits to win nine tricks. But the big question is: Which first—clubs or diamonds? With only one spade stopper remaining, declarer can afford to let West win a trick while he still holds the spade stopper. But if he declares first, he will have to take the club king and drive out dummy's spade ace. As soon as South touches diamonds, West will pounce with the ace and set the hand. Kaplan continues:

"Of course, it is unlikely to find both missing cards placed badly. (With the club king on your left, the finesse would succeed with the diamond ace on your right, the spade suit would be dead for lack of an entry.) However, if you play this hand correctly, there is no need to be lucky. Start with the diamonds, forcing out the enemy ace. Hold off in spades, winning dummy's stopper on the third round. Now comeback to your hand and take the club finesse. It loses to your safe right-hand opponent, who has no spades to return. You have won the race and your contract even though the key cards were badly placed."

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155 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

STOCK FARMS AND ACREAGE

All located south of Duncan for easy commuting to Victoria. Acres and acres of fresh country living away from city bustle, high taxation and exhaust fumes.

31 ACRES

All but 3 acres cleared and cultivated. 3 excellent drilled wells. Large well stock barn. 20 dairy stalls and hay storage. First class highway site for motel or riding academy plus extensive side road frontage for subdivision. A prime investment at \$21,000 with \$1,000 down. A further 10 acres are available.

24 ACRES

A quiet location for horse lovers. Very pleasant rural view from this excellent country home. Full basement and four bedrooms for the growing family. 10-12 rooms on second living floor. All new kitchen, bathroom and laundry room. Heavy vinyl. Painted with fresh paint throughout. 2000 sq. ft. of good solid woodwork. All well landscaped and over half in pasture. Spring water. Set back 200 ft. Clear title. Priced at \$22,000 with \$2,000 down. Just 7 1/2 miles to town.

20 ACRES

Poultry and dairy farm for 1,000 turkeys. 600 laying hens or broilers. Excellent water for any sized operation. Very comfortable 1000 sq. ft. two-bedroom home. Dining room. Over 9 acres in trees and pasture. All fenced for horses or beef. Two new poultry houses. 20 and 2000 sq. ft. slaughter house, garage and hot water. Tractor and tools. For sale \$10,000. Must see from top to bottom in the only town that has found value at \$20,000. S.L.S.

14 ACRES

Full time deep freeze to overflow. Full time gas production. Small holding. 7 acres of forest pasture also used for. Fertile garden soil and good water. Room for a pony. The lot close to school right across. Just an other house at 8 bedrooms. Barn, two poultry houses. Not more \$10,000. Just north of Hwy 101 and good value at \$21,000 with \$1,000 down. Clear title. Older couple moving to Victoria.

ACREAGE

4 acres each - Telegraph Road - New house \$120,000. Only two lots left. Look for my sign.

20 acres - Three-Canada Highway south - \$7,500

2 acres - Three-Canada Highway south - \$1,000

Both have good commercial appeal.

40 acres - Over 1500 ft. of interesting shoreline on the Esquimalt River. A real investment at \$1,000. Ideal location.

27 acres - North-east of Duncan - Home past land for root crops. Several excellent buildings. Good water supply. Asking price \$11,000 with \$1,000 down. S.L.S.

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Large 12-acre residence and 10 acres of holiday property. Ideally suited and located for holiday camp. \$10,000. Call JACK BAILEY, 10-12 days in Victoria evenings. Box 128, Duncan, B.C.

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117 Acres. 13 cleared on Alberni Highway north of Parksville. All level land. Haylage machine. Modern 2-bedroom house. 1000 sq. ft. Good outbuildings. One of the best in the area. Call Jack Bailey, 10-12 days in Victoria evenings. Box 128, Duncan, B.C.

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\$1,000 monthly income. 200 acres. 20 milk cows. Owner will consider all trades. What have you to offer? Call with an Agricultural Specialist. Call JACK BAILEY at 10-12 days in Victoria evenings. Box 128, Duncan, B.C.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND

20 acres of crown land. Near the beach, with a sweeping view of the sea, through the trees, power and water. Only \$2,500 terms.

15-acre mid-way, rocky farm, fruit trees, pasture, evergreens and a large spring-fed pond. Only \$4,000. Call or write JIM SPENCER. I am always pleased to discuss your Real Estate needs, large or small.

H and LOIS

THAT WOULD BE ONE WAY TO FIND OUT HOW MANY FRIENDS I HAVE.

MAYBE I SHOULD RUN FOR CLASS PRESIDENT.

ARCHIE

IF I HAD ANY IDEA YOU WERE GONNA DOLL UP THERE, I'D HAVE WORN A TIE—AND ALL THAT YAKOZ.

BUT—I FIGURED YOU'D RIDE YOUR "HOS" OVER "MY WED HAYES" TAKE A LITTLE RUN TOGETHER!

SORRY MIKE! DRESSED LIKE THIS I CAN'T EVEN RIDE THE SUELY BEHIND YOU! ... BY THE WAY... WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR BIKER?

DIDN'T YOU SEE IT WHEN YOU LEFT THE TAXI? IT'S PARKED RIGHT OUT IN FRONT!

WHERE, OUT IN FRONT, BARLING?

KERRY DEAR

BOY! WHAT A DAY FOR A PONG WITH VERONICA!

HERE'S EVERYONE'S PAPER, EXCEPT ARCHIE'S!

ARCHIE! ARE YOU THROUGH?!

NO, PASS THE CHICKEN!

BLOONDIE

"H.T." TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL GUTSY LITTLE GUY, WHO PROMISED TO DO A SERIES OF CARTOONS TO SMOKE SCRATCHY GRIMES OUT!

SHRUT! I WAS BACK EVERYTHING I SAID ABOUT THAT CARTOONIST! LOOK AT THIS!

AND THERE'S NORMAN TOWNSHIP'S OPENING SHOT WAS FOUND THE INTENSE TARGET...

IT'S GOTTA BE A COINCIDENCE... BUT SUPPOSE IT'S NOT?

POGO

LOOK... A REFUND FROM THE ELECTRIC COMPANY.

I'M GOING TO SPURGE— I'M GOING RIGHT OUT AND BUY SOMETHING, I DON'T NEED.

HERE—I'LL TAKE THAT.

THERE ARE A LOT MORE THINGS I DON'T NEED THAN YOU DON'T NEED.

REX MORGAN

NOW WHAT WAS THIS SIGN FOR, UNCLE REX?

OH, UNCLE REX, YOU'VE GOT THE VOTE BACK IN NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY WITH THAT SIGN.

LADIES UNANIMOUSLY MARCHING PROTESTING SUPPLEMENTS— LUMPS!

I'LL BE MARCHING SUPPLEMENTS! NOTHING'S WRONG! A WOMAN SUGGESTS, HUH?

OH, THERE IS!

HEY! LIKE WHAT?!

THINKING MILLION OF DOLLARS— AND MARCHING.

LIL ABNER

REMEMBER, EVERYONE— I'M TAKING YOU TO DINNER AT SEVEN SHARP!

I WENT FORGOTTEN SIR!

TELL ME, MY DEAR... WHERE IS THERE A PUBLIC PHONE?

OVER THERE... AT THE SOUTH END OF THE LOBBY!

GEORGE! TELL RUDY TO GRAB A CAB AND COME OVER HERE TO THE HOSPITAL WITH THAT BUNDLE OF BELMUS! I'M GOING TO GIVE IT BACK TO HER!

JUDGE PARKER

YES, IT'S EXPENSIVE LIVING IN THE MOST WATERLESS SPOT ON EARTH— BUT I CAN AFFORD IT— WITH MY STOCK IN THE NETWORK!

AND I EARNED IT... AT 10 BOGGY SLIMY YEARS OF—SOB— THIS!!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF THE NETWORK WENT BROKE?

GO BACK TO SKIN-DIVING?

OH, NOT AT ALL! I'D KILL MYSELF!

RIP KIRBY

I ASKED YOU, MAXINE... HOW DID YOU KNOW THE AMOUNT INVOLVED WAS \$15,000?

YOU... YOU MUST HAVE MENTIONED IT...

NO, I DIDN'T MENTION IT! I CAREFULLY AVOIDED STATING THE AMOUNT OF MRS. STANTON'S CHECK!

WELL, I COULDN'T HAVE PULLED THE FIGURE OUT OF THE AIR!... YOU DID TELL ME IT WAS \$15,000!

PERHAPS I DID! IT IS GETTING LATE.

SHALL I TAKE YOUR HOME NOW?

TO UNDERSTAND THE SITUATION, RIF, I'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOU BACK TO THE BEGINNING...

WHY WOULD YOUR FLYING DISCS EVER WISH TO DESTROY MY WORLD, MR. PRESIDENT?

"THE IDEA THAT ANCIENT ATLANTIS SUDDENLY BURST INTO THE SEA IS RIDICULOUS. ITS PROGRESS WAS MEASURED FOR YEARS."

OUR ANCESTORS, FAR ADVANCED OVER THE REST OF THE SAVAGE WORLD, MOVED TO AN UNSPOILED SPOT.

Garden Notes

Chaucer's Columbine

By M. V. CHERNUT

If you have a shaded spot in your garden, you could do a lot worse than establish a small colony of Aquilegia, the "Columbine" of Chaucer and Shakespeare and a favorite flower in grandmother's cottage garden. I doubt if grandmother would recognize today's Columbines, though, for some of the new hybrids make magnificent blooms as much as four inches across, and with spurs four inches long. They come in every imaginable color, and are quick and easy to grow from seed.

Aquilegia has the reputation of being a "buggy" plant—a reputation which I don't think it altogether deserved. It is true that two pests attack it, but you don't get anything like the manure of aphids, thrips, leaf-hoppers and other assorted critters you would find on, say, a rose. Moreover, the two common pests of the Aquilegia are fairly easy to control once you understand their habits.

One of these is the Columbine Leaf Miner, a tiny grub that tunnels through the tissues of the leaf, making a pale-colored serpentine trail zigzagging crazily across the surface of the leaf. If only a few leaves are marked, better pick them off and burn them, and remember to cut down and burn the topgrowth during the autumn

clean-up. Actually, if you are observant enough to spot an attack in its early stages, hand-picking is the simplest method of control.

In the past, spraying or dusting against the leaf miner hasn't been of much help once the grub is holed up comfortably within the tissues of the leaf. With the advent of the new systemic insecticides—the kinds that are taken up in the sap of the plant—it isn't any trick at all to control this annoying pest. Cygon, Protaxal and Gardol are all effective.

Another and much more serious enemy of the Aquilegia is the Columbine Borer, a fat pink caterpillar which enters the stem and burrows down into the fleshy root, killing the plant. A reddish-brown moth is responsible, laying her eggs in the soil close to the plant. These hatch out in late spring, and the baby grubs make their way into the plant stems and down into the roots, growing prodigiously as they feed upon the Columbine's tissues.

Here again, there isn't very much you can do once the borer has taken up residence inside the roots of your plant, and when you find a Columbine drooping and wilting mysteriously, you can be pretty sure one of these plump, salmon-colored grubs is in the roots. Obviously, the only thing to do is to dig it up and put it in the incinerator

before the grub can become a moth and lay more of her infernal eggs.

About the only time you can attack this enemy with any hope of success is just after the eggs hatch, while the tiny grublets are making their way across the short stretch of soil to the plant stems. Before the days of modern soil insecticides, old-time gardeners made a routine practice of scraping up the surface soil around each pet Aquilegia and consigning it to the garden bonfire, replacing it with good topsoil taken from some other part of the garden. This was done in early spring, and in this way the unhatched eggs were destroyed before the plants were invaded.

Nowadays, the usual method is to scratch a little chlordane dust into the soil around each Columbine in early spring, or drench the soil with a chlordane emulsion solution. This renders the soil lethal to the hatching grubs.

The Cadboro Bay Flower Show opens its doors at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. George's Parish Hall. Better take along a pocketful of money, for they usually have bargains galore in surplus plants and gadgets at this "biggest little show on Vancouver Island." They serve a pretty good tea, too.

Another fine exhibition scheduled for this weekend is the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum and Garden Show at Ganges, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Women Skinny Too Long

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Young, good-looking Zeffirelli, now directing Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in Taming of the Shrew, believes it is time to return to the rounded female immortalized by the ancient Greeks. This, of course, is fine with Miss Taylor.

"Women have been like skinny insects for too long," Zeff was saying on the set while his stars nodded their approval. Men are always saying they don't like skinny women but obviously most women don't believe it, because they spend their waking and sleeping hours trying to stay or become thin. The Italian director will be busy for the next two years. After the "Shrew" is in the can he has a date—in the fall, at the New York-Metropolitan for Antony and Cleopatra, which he is directing. Then Zeffirelli will make a film with Edward Albee writing the The Story of a Dancer, starring Rudolf Nureyev.

Looks like Audrey Hepburn will not be doing Mrs. Chips to Burton's Mr. Chips. It's a musical, and they might even sign someone who can sing instead of having to hire a singing ghost as they did for Audrey in My Fair Lady. It was Audrey's decision not to do the musical. "She can't fit it in to her schedule," Richard informs me.

Warren Beatty is after Natalie Wood—not romantically this time. He wants her to co-star with him in Bonnie and Clyde, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the youthful outlaws of a generation ago, who came to a bad end. The third man, who careers along while Bonnie smokes cigars and brandishes a gun, can't make up his mind whether he prefers

Bonnie or Clyde, and this role will be offered to young Jordan Christopher who has been very much in demand for films since his marriage to the former Sybil Burton. The screenplay, authored by Bob Benton and David Newman, has parallels with Truman Capote's In Cold Blood.

A friend of Leslie Caron's who talked with her in London during the weekend told me Leslie was surprised at the reports of the end of her romance with Warren who is planning to return to London, he says, in a week or so. With Warren, you always have to add "or so" because of the low boiling point of his predictability.

Peter Sellers, not content with being a Caesar on the set of Casino Royale, actually portrays two other dictators in the film, Adolf Hitler and Napoleon. No one seems to be sure, Peter especially, as to whether he will be returning to the film after his current time out.

Batman hasn't arrived in England but the merchandise rights have already been sold there in the amount of \$15-200,000. What is the show, due soon, flops? Well it just can't, that's all.

James Coburn, who became a star with Our Man Flint, has two press agents assigned to him. His recent, Eli Kotch, is for Columbia. James has now formed his own company, MOFF, which he translates into "Mom's Old Fashioned Films."

Expectant father Anthony Quinn has lost 35 pounds while filming Mr. Innocent in Miami. Did it with a three-mile run every day, twice a day—in a rubber suit. You want to lose weight? Now you know how!

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WASHINGTON — It's spring-time in Washington and the question of ethics can be heard throughout the land. The question has been raised over disclosures that Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.) received \$100,000 from two testimonial dinners held in his honor in 1961 and 1963.

The money was used, it was said by Drew Pearson and affirmed by a member of Dodd's staff, to pay the senator's personal bills. The IRS said that the Dodd money was not subject to tax if it was given "from a detached and disinterested generosity and out of affection, respect, admiration, charity and the like impulse and is a gift according to the law."

The revelation of how Sen. Dodd found a painless way to pay off all his debts has been a great inspiration to every debt-ridden person, and as soon as I read about it I decided to

have a testimonial dinner in my honor.

My personal debts are in the neighborhood of \$60,000, if you don't count what I owe the newspaper boy, so I decided not to charge more than \$50 a plate for the dinner.

First, I had tickets printed. Then I called up the pharmacy, where I owe \$130, and asked the druggist if he wanted to take a table.

"What for?" "Well, if I can pull this dinner off, I'll have enough money to pay your bill."

"Put me down for half a plate."

"How can I pay you off if you only take half a plate?" "I'm on a diet."

I then called the president of the Perpetual Building Association, which holds the mortgage on my house.

"I know you people hold me in great admiration and affection because you keep calling me every month, I'm giving a testimonial in honor of myself and I thought you'd like to take a table."

The president said, "We never attend dinners of people who owe us money."

"Well, would you take an

advertisement in the souvenir program? Say something like 'Good luck to a friend who needs it, from a friend who doesn't.'"

Perpetual took a full page.

I called everyone else I owed money to. When I explained to them that, if they showed a detached and disinterested generosity by coming to my dinner they might get paid, everyone agreed to take a table.

I then called my Uncle Oscar in New York, to whom I owed \$500, and asked him to come. "Who are you getting for your main speaker?"

"I'm trying to get Sen. Dodd," I told him. "But he's not answering the phone."

"I heard Dodd is dead."

"No, Uncle Oscar, that's God, not Dodd."

"I'm sorry, I have a cold."

In a week I managed to sell out the dinner and we're going to hold it next week if I can find a room.

It seems everyone in Washington has decided to have a testimonial dinner for himself since he read about Sen. Dodd and all the hotel ballrooms in Washington are booked solid. This may be the big break the poverty program has been looking for.

Motherly Cat Detains Sixth Little Stranger

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—Frisky, pet cat at the Darrel Stevens home, had a litter of five kittens this week. The brood grew to six when a stranger wandered in.

The stranger has been trying ever since to leave.

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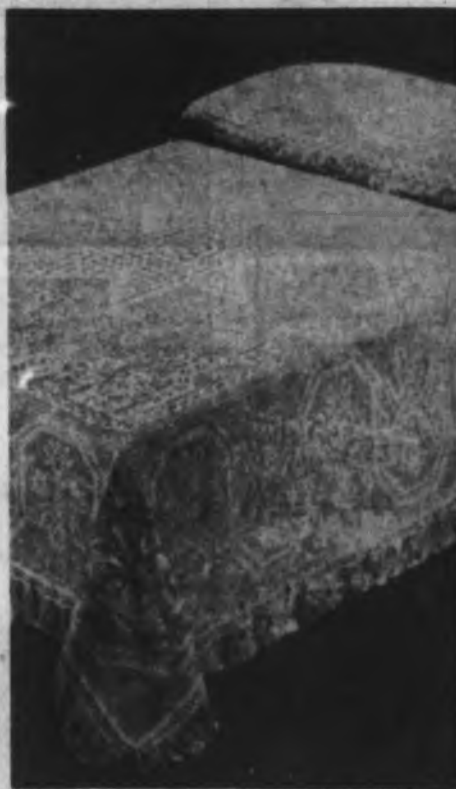
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Madame X Joins Munsinger Inquiry Cast

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A few days after the Rivard affair broke in the Commons in November, Prime Minister Pearson ordered the RCMP to produce "anything of a scandalous nature" involving any MP during the previous 18 years. The Munsinger inquiry was the first.

The RCMP handed him the Claude Munsinger time bomb which he kept ticking away in his office until April 1 this year, testimony disclosed.

In a day full of dramatic evidence, former Conservative justice minister Donald Fleming told what happened when he raised the Munsinger case in an "intimate" meeting with Conservative Leader Diefenbaker in 1963 shortly before the Tory government fell.

"His answer came very swiftly," testified the dapper, precise Mr. Fleming. He said: "I know all about it. Fulton told me about it at the time."

"He also said he had called in Mr. Seigny (Pierre Seigny, associate minister of national defence) and discussed the matter and had been satisfied there had been no breach of security."

"The matter ended there," said Mr. Fleming, who also gained fame as a Conservative finance minister.

After Mr. Fleming's testimony the inquiry adjourned until May 9 so that the commission, Mr. Justice Spence, can fulfill prior obligations to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One of the first witnesses scheduled is a stylish, grey-haired woman who spent the day watching the inquiry with Mr. Seigny's wife.

She refused to identify herself and Mr. Seigny told newsmen she was "Madame X."

X — a very important witness.

It was learned she is Jacqueline Delorme, Gerda Munsinger's closest friend — the one Canadian friend who saw Mrs. Munsinger in Munich last month. She is going to testify on Mr. Seigny's behalf — telling the other story of Gerda Munsinger — the story of a woman near death with leukemia who committed acts

of immorality out of sheer desperation.

In the meantime, Parliament Hill is still reverberating from the stunning glimpse of Machiavellian politics flashed before the Munsinger inquiry Thursday.

It was RCMP Commissioner George McClellan who described in detail how Prime Minister Pearson learned of Gerda Munsinger's escapades

with Mr. Seigny, the former associate defence minister.

The matter was drawn out of him in skillful cross examination by C. F. H. Carag, counsel for Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and former justice minister E. Davis Fulton.

Commissioner McClellan testified Mr. Pearson was told the details of the Munsinger case at the end of November, 1964.

Tory Erik Nielsen's sensational revelations of influence peddling in high places — which led to the Dorion inquiry and the ultimate resignation of Guy Favreau as justice minister — were made in the Commons, Nov. 23.

Mr. Carson asked the commission how the prime minister was informed of the Munsinger-Seigny affair.

"I was called to the prime minister's office with Mr.

Favreau. I believe Mr. Robertson (Clerk of Privy Council Gordon Robertson) was present," the burly top Mountie said.

"I was asked if I had any information in my files of a nature which indicated impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of any member of the government."

"Which government," interjected Mr. Carson.

"The present government,"

Commissioner McClellan replied. Then he continued:

"I was then asked if I had any information indicating any impropriety or anything of a scandalous nature involving any member of parliament in any party over, I think, the last 10 years."

"I was aware of course that the matters we're discussing today were in part at least the subject of gossip."

"In answer to a direct

question from the prime minister I said 'Yes sir,'" Commissioner McClellan testified.

"I was asked what it was and I referred to this special file..." he said. He identified the Munsinger file.

He said that after a pause and some "thought in silence" Prime Minister Pearson said: "I think I'd better see it."

The commissioner testified that Inspector W. M. Kelly.

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N-Blast Pollutes Five States

FRENCHMAN FLAT, Nev. (AP)—An underground nuclear explosion that accidentally leaked radioactivity that spread over five states has increased radioactivity in the thyroid glands of residents in two villages, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday.

A government spokesman said the radioactivity escaped when a "low-yield" nuclear weapon explosion pushed matter through a ground fissure during a test last Monday.

The AEC said the radioactivity spread northeast over Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

A government spokesman said none of the radioactivity entered Canada.

The radioactivity remained well below danger levels, the spokesman said, and could be measured in the air only with sensitive instruments.

The AEC said the residents of Hiko and Alamo, Nev., about 70 miles away, were tested Wednesday with a public health service thyroid-scanning device.

The spokesman said radioac-

tive iodine was detected in 11 children and two adults. He said doses were estimated between 50 and 200 milliroentgens.

The spokesman said the dose is only a fraction of that caused in thyroid glands by ordinary dental x-rays.

The explosion had the force of less than 20,000 tons of dynamite, the spokesman said. It apparently vented along a geological fault in the earth, he said.

Seaman Drowns

DUNCAN — Heavy clothing was responsible for the death of an unidentified British seaman Thursday night.

Four seamen, from the British freighter Harpalyn, were fishing just off shore at Cowichan Bay. The boat was swamped, and one man's heavy clothing prevented him from swimming ashore.

Seven of the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Larcher. The eighth was two-year-old Charline Edmond, who was staying with the family.

Police identified the other victims as Louise, 10, Guy, 9, Benoit, 7, Carole, 6, Marius, 7, Luc, 2, and Anne, 1.

PARENTS AWAY
Three other Larcher children — Diane, 12, Lise, 11 and Marie-Sylvie, 15 days — were taken to hospital. Diane and Lise were released after treatment and Marie-Sylvie was reported in good condition.

Police said the parents were not home at the time. Mr. Larcher, a taxi driver, was at work and Mrs. Larcher was at a bingo game.

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Bodies of the eight children



What's That Ringing in My Ears?

Pair of English sparrows who picked noisiness of all places to build nest became parents Thursday. Eggs hatched in bell, which signals change

of classes at school in Corte Madera, Calif. Tiny birds appear none the worse for their hourly trauma. — (AP)

Eight Children Die In Quebec Blaze

HULL, Que. (CP)—Eight children ranging in age from one to 10 years died Thursday night when a flash fire swept through half of a frame duplex in the city's east end.

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were found scattered through the home. Some were in bed upstairs and others were found in the downstairs living room, one under a couch and others close to the door. Cause of death was not known but one police spokesman said it appeared as if they had died of asphyxiation.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

SIX DOMINICANS SHOT
U.S. POST ATTACKED

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—U.S. troops fired Thursday night on Dominican Republic demonstrators who attacked an observation post with gunfire and rocks after chanting anti-American slogans and burning a U.S. flag.

Six Dominicans were wounded in the clash that climaxed day-long demonstrations protesting the landing of U.S. troops here during the Dominican revolution a year ago.

One of the wounded was reported to be a two-year-old child.

A U.S. military spokesman said demonstrators in the Villa Duarte, suburb of Santo Domingo, marched toward a U.S. 82nd airborne observation post near a bridge.

They chanted anti-American slogans and burned an American flag. Then from the crowd, the military spokesman said, came a shower of rocks, and three pistol shots were fired at the Americans.

Thousands In Path Of Lava

JAKARTA (AP)—Streams of lava from an explosive eruption of Mount Kelut bore down Thursday on a densely populated area of Indonesia's eastern Java, and a major disaster threatened, reports from the scene said.

Thirteen deaths were reported, but the toll was expected to go higher when communications with the stricken area were re-established.

VILLAGES
The streams of lava were reported approaching the outskirts of Blitar, a heavily populated trading centre 70 miles southwest of Surabaya.

Communication to Blitar were cut.

At least seven other villages, each with a population of several thousand persons, were said to be in the path of the lava. In all, about 500,000 persons live in the threatened area.

DEMOLISHED
Several major coffee and tea plantations were blanketed with volcanic ash.

The Indonesian news agency Antara said the 5,678-foot-high volcano erupted Monday night and a nearby village was demolished almost at once.

FEW DETAILS
First word of the eruption did not reach Jakarta until two days later. Civil defence officials still had few details and few plans were made for going to the aid of victims.

The chief civil defence director, Col. Sudono, said he thought it unlikely there were many casualties since a warning of a possible eruption had been issued a month ago.

GOATS LEFT
The eruption was expected, he said, because white goats grazing on the slopes of Mount Kelut had left for lower pastures.

This was better than any fancy geological instruments, he said.

Regarded as a serious hazard was the large lake in the volcano crater. Antara said that minutes after the eruption water flowing from the lake was near boiling point.

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Water Policy Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A U.S. water resources expert said here Thursday that British Columbia's policy of no water export is the only sensible position to adopt at this time.

E. Roy Tinney, director of the Washington State Water Research Centre, made the statement in a panel discussion of water exportation at the annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Water Works Association.

"The Honorable Ray Williston was well-advised to state recently in Wenatchee, Wash., that British Columbia water is the heritage of British Columbia and will be held for them," said Mr. Tinney.

BENEFITS
"Until direct net benefits that are fully protected can be demonstrated there is no other sensible position for a public leader to take."

He said a major argument against water export at this time is the fact no information is available on the benefits such a scheme would mean to Canada.

No Brand Blamed For Deaths

QUEBEC (CP) — Although beer may have been a factor in causing the recent deaths of 18 heavy drinkers in the Quebec City area "no particular beer is to be blamed," the committee investigating the deaths reported Thursday.

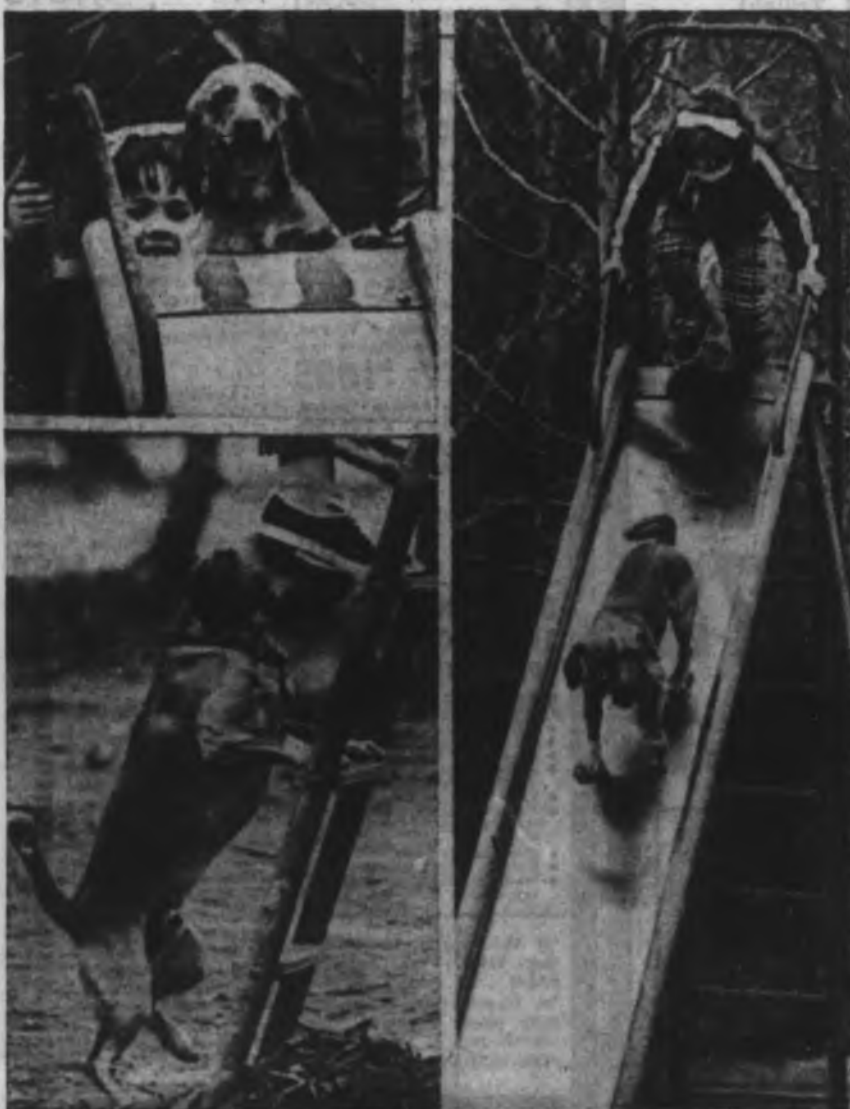
In a statement the committee said the rare heart disease, cardiomyopathy, "was caused by an association of several factors."

This statement was based mainly on the results of clinical investigations of beer samples made in the United States.

DESTROYED SUPPLIES
After discovery of the deaths, Dow breweries, the only one producing in the Quebec city area, took it upon itself to recall all its stocks and destroy the beer, a total of 1,000,000 gallons.

The report said that another factor which caused the disease "was the frequency of virus infections in the area."

The committee's report is based on four weeks of toxicological, microbiological and other investigations. No toxic substances have been discovered in any of the beer samples.



Determined Dog Always First

Ralph is dog who likes sliding boards and is playmate of Melanie McMahon, 5, of Wilmington, Del. But he insists on being first and although Melani

starts up ladder first he passes her, gets to the top, and slides down before her. — (AP)

Door Open

SIU Rocks Labor Congress Boat

By BE NWARD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Amid a noisy uproar of protest, the Canadian Labor Congress Thursday opened the door for the possible return to CLC ranks of the outcast Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

In a show-of-hands vote that appeared to be about 2 to 1, delegates to the CLC convention gave their 21-member executive council power to readmit the SIU if the council decides it is warranted.

The Seafarers were expelled on raiding charges by the 1960 CLC convention which stipulated that the union could not be re-admitted except by a future convention vote.

Two years ago top CLC leaders pledged to a convention that the SIU would never be readmitted under the leadership of that day.

During an emotion-charged debate Thursday, opponents of the SIU contended that the union's leadership has not been changed and demanded that

CLC officers live up to their pledge.

Within minutes of the vote, SIU President Leonard (Red) McLaughlin went to a press room in the rear of the convention hall and told reporters he was "very, very happy" with the outcome.

Mr. McLaughlin, who listened to the convention debate from the visitors' gallery, said he hoped final arrangements to get his union back into the congress will be completed "quite soon."

There were 18 speakers on the issue, 12 in favor of the move

to readmit the SIU and six angrily opposed. The vote was taken with speakers still waiting to be heard.

William Mahoney of Steelworkers, a general vice-president of the CLC, made a vigorous appeal to the 1,600 delegates to place their trust in the executive council.

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Madame X Joins Munsinger Inquiry Cast

director of security and intelligence, took the file to Mr. Favreau on Dec. 1.

At first the commissioner said he didn't think Mr. Favreau was shown the brief, but was told "more or less the story."

Later he testified: "The file itself was first shown to Mr. Favreau then delivered to the prime minister the following day by me."

He confirmed a notation on an RCMP file which read: "The original was passed to the prime minister about 30:30 a.m. on Dec. 2 in the presence of Gordon Robertson and retained by the prime minister."

Later he testified that Mr. Pearson kept the file until April 1, when the RCMP asked for it back in preparation for the opening of the inquiry.

He said that as far as he knew Mr. Pearson had not acted on the file.

Mr. Carson asked Commissioner McClellan if he ever raised the Munsinger case with Justice Minister Gardiner who first mentioned the Munsinger scandal in the Commons March 4.

"I never did," replied Mr. McClellan. "He's never had

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the file or a written brief or a report."

Mr. Carson asked the commissioner if he had brought the matter to Mr. Cardin's attention verbally.

"I never did, I would be very surprised if anyone did," Commissioner McClellan replied.

He added that as far as he knew no one in the RCMP had discussed the matter with Mr. Cardin before the latter was appointed justice minister.

The testimony of Commissioner McClellan and former commissioner Clifford Harvison drew a picture of the RCMP's continuous efforts to get action on the Munsinger case ever after Gerda left Canada.

They told three justice ministers — Fulton, Fleming and Favreau — about the case.

Commissioner McClellan testified that in each case the ministers were shown unexpurgated RCMP files con-

taining all references to Mrs. Munsinger as a security risk.

He said he and Mr. Harvison discussed telling Mr. Fleming about the case several times before they actually did Jan. 13, 1963. He couldn't remember whether Mr. Fleming asked for the file or they went on their own initiative.

But Mr. Fleming, who began his evidence by kissing the Bible reverently and stating he remembered the meeting "very vividly," said:

"I had never in my life heard of Mrs. Munsinger or anything whatever to do with her or this case of hers."

Asked by his lawyer, Arthur Pattillo of Toronto, if he had heard any gossip involving Mr. Seigny, Mr. Fleming replied: "Nothing whatsoever."

His first intimation about the case was when then commissioner Harvison said: "There is a matter here I think you should know about..."

Commissioner McClellan described Mr. Fleming's reaction at being told of the contents of the Munsinger file:

"Certainly there was shock. Certainly there was surprise.

Certainly he made the matter quite clear he didn't propose to let it rest just there — he was going to talk to someone."

"He was deeply disturbed," the commissioner said. Mr. Cardin's lawyer, John Campbell, asked Mr. Fleming why he was so disturbed.

Mr. Fleming replied he was upset by the allegations of this kind concerning a colleague for whom I had very great respect.

"I did not allow my mind to go to the point of belief... I reported it to the prime minister as a matter of information," he said. He said he went directly to Mr. Diefenbaker after the meeting with the RCMP officers.

Mr. Fleming hesitated when his lawyer asked him to disclose the conversation with Mr. Diefenbaker in the House of Commons.

"I have no personal objection whatever. Indeed, I should like to do so," he said. Then he asked the judge if it was in the public interest

for a minister to relate an intimate conversation with a prime minister when they were both in office.

His description of what Mr. Diefenbaker said followed

general agreement by all Carsons — including Mr. Mr. Fleming said that he never discussed the matter again with Mr. Diefenbaker.

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Your Good Health

Hormonal Gland Problems Can Cause Falling Hair

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had excessively falling hair for years, and at 50 it is getting worse. During my five pregnancies it came in thick and healthy, only to return to its former pattern two or three months after childbirth. Would this suggest a lack of hormones?

Are hair dyes applied at home detrimental to scalp or general health?—MRS. F.T.

I would have to agree that hormonal activity might be part, but not all, of the explanation. However, I doubt that hormone treatment of any sort would help. There is endless variation in the quality of hair—brittle, strong, heavy, thin, abundant, sparse, readily graying, or of durable color. No way has been discovered to change the type of hair we have inherited. Instead we have to do whatever is best to maintain the kind of hair we have.

WELL BEING

This pattern of abundant hair in pregnancy and a return to the thinner hair afterward is not at all uncommon and is due to an increase in the body's general well being at that time. Trying to stimulate this vigor artificially (as with hormone

applications or dosage) is not practical.

Thus my suggestion is to be as reasonably careful of your hair as possible and make the best of it.

BREAKS OFF

Keep this in mind: Women do so many things to their hair that you must differentiate between shafts breaking off, and actual loss of growth.

Under normal conditions hair follicles vary in productivity. They can become dormant, and hair falls. Reactivated, they produce hair again. Yet other thinning can mean that the follicles are producing hair but it breaks off short.

Vigorous brushing can break off the hair. So can improper use of home permanents and setting solutions. (Follow directions exactly!) Tight curlers can break shafts and also contribute to true hair loss.

Perhaps hormonal changes as the years pass will have an effect, but thinning may also be due to deficient blood supply to the hair follicles.

HAIR DYE

As to hair dye, a patch test should always be done first, to determine whether the skin happens to be sensitive to it. Recent advances in hair dye chemistry make most of them safe to use, provided you

exercise care—that is, use a patch test—against the chance of hypersensitivity.

Other than that, preserving your hair rather than hoping to stimulate vigorous growth which is not natural for you is the best course.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms and treatment of Fordyce trouble or Fordyce disease?—J.S.F.

There are two with the name Fordyce. One is enlargement of sebaceous glands of the mouth manifested by tiny bumps on the mouth membrane. It is not serious and required no treatment.

The other is Fox-Fordyce disease, which is a rare but chronic disorder of the sweat glands involving the nipples, armpits, chest and lower abdomen. The gland openings become obstructed by crusted material, and there may be intense itching. More women than men are affected. Unfortunately there is no good treatment, but a skin specialist may be able to suggest ways to relieve the itching.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any danger of circumcision at the age of 50?—G.G.I.

No, although you should realize that the result will be painful for several days.

The Weather

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Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Thursday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 11 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 54 and 41. Today's fore-

Ship Calendar

NAVY

RACE Ste. Grand leave San Francisco 2 p.m. Sunday.

LMCS Vulcan, Sumner, leave Victoria, return 4 p.m. Friday.

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Some Experts Predict New Escalation

By TED BELL
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon officially denied Thursday there has been any change in the character of the air war against North Viet Nam.

But despite the Pentagon's carefully-worded denial, a number of well-informed Washington sources believe otherwise. Some believe the Johnson administration already has decided on major new escalatory steps.

With guarded statements from informed officials that new moves may be in the making came renewed reports of U.S. contingency plans which foresee a buildup of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam to 400,000 by the end of the year.

This plan has never been denied by the defence department. About 250,000 American troops are now in South Viet Nam.

AIR WAR
Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) announced that his senate preparedness subcommittee will undertake a sweeping new investigation into American military commitments and the nation's ability to meet them.

Parish Priest Stops Students From Clash With Buddhists

DA NANG, Viet Nam (UPI)—A parish priest averted the possibility of a religious clash Thursday when he prevented angry Catholic students shouting "Down with Buddhists" from marching into Da Nang.

In Saigon, Thich Thien Minh, head of Buddhist Youth in the capital called the anti-Buddhist rallies in the Da Nang area "fanatic and slanderous."

Buddhist students threatened to parade through the streets of Saigon Friday with the body of a classmate they claim was shot and killed by an American soldier.

According to police reports, however, the boy was shot by a Vietnamese watchman at a U.S. warehouse after he refused orders to halt. The reports said

the sources that major new moves are shaping up came in the wake of increased enemy aerial activity over North Viet Nam as well as release of heavily-censored senate testimony which revealed that military leaders are unanimous in agreeing a number of harder blows should be dealt the Hanoi regime.

Mr. Martin also told the com-

mittee the government has \$1,500,000 available for external aid to Viet Nam, and is willing to contribute a large part of it in medical help. But so far the government of Viet Nam had not been able to make satisfactory arrangements to receive the aid.

He strongly defended the continued participation of Canada in the international control commissions in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, set up by the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China. While Canadian civilian and military personnel in Viet Nam were unable to carry out their function fully, they had an important role to play.

NOT CONVINCED
Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North), former defence minister, said only five or six

MPs who said there appeared not to be unanimous support for the idea with the other members of the control commission, India and Poland.

The minister said he had discussed the Canadian initiative with many countries, including those directly involved. He would not agree with opposition

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Canadiens Regain Poise With 4-2 Win in Detroit

By BOB THIMBLE
DETROIT (CP)—Montreal Canadiens, humiliated by two defeats at home, broke loose in Detroit Thursday night for a 4-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings in the third game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final before 15,154 fans.

The Wings still lead the series 2-1 and the fourth game will be played here Sunday at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Gilles Tremblay scored a pair of goals to pace the Montreal attack, but it was a first-period tally by captain Jean Beliveau which really allowed the Canadiens to get untracked after a wobbly start.

Dave Balon got the other Montreal score while Norm Ullman and Gordie Howe shared the Wings output.

But in this must game for the league champion Canadiens it was veteran netminder Gump Worsley who proved the inspiration for the victory. The round goalie made at least six great stops in the early going and then added another pair in each of the last two periods to hold Canadiens ahead.

Each club had 33 shots on goal.

Montreal held a 2-1 margin at the end of the first period and after a scoreless second period outscored the Wings by a similar margin in the final 20 minutes. Detroit's last goal didn't come until 9:58 of the closing period.

Each side took turns at throwing its weight around. In particular, Leo Boivin of Detroit handed out several crunching checks.

Bryan Watson, the Wings' spunky utility player, again took his share of the spotlight and was involved in several skirmishes in the game.

Until Tremblay scored his pair of goals in the first three minutes and 21 seconds of the final period the game was in doubt.

GAINED POISE
But after Canadiens took the 4-1 margin they again gained the poise the club displayed in winning the league title and running through Toronto Maple Leafs in four games in the semi-final.

The loss snapped the Wings' four-game playoff winning streak and also was their third in a row to Montreal in the Olympia. Until Montreal won here Feb. 13 they hadn't been able to defeat the Wings in almost two years.

Ullman shot the Wings ahead at 4:20 of the opening period, stealing the puck from defenseman Ted Harris and beating Worsley from the edge of the crease.

LONG WAIT
Not until 9:26 of the opening period did Montreal manage a shot on Roger Crozier and not until 15:30 did the sparking little Detroit goalie have a difficult shot to handle.

Balon finally put Canadiens on even terms at 15:40, tipping in a double relay from Terry Harper and Henri Richard. It was Richard's first playoff point in five games this year and the Montreal centre responded with his best game so far. He played throughout with Balon and Leon Rochefort and the unit turned in a solid effort.

Beliveau broke the backs of the Wings in the final minute of the opening period when he checked Delvecchio near center and broke in alone to score. He pulled Crozier to the right side before turning the puck into the wide-open goal.

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FIRE HARD SHOT
On the first he took Beliveau's pass just to the left of the Detroit net and fired a wicked shot to the right-hand side of the goal. On the second, during a Montreal power play, he took a relay from Bobby Rousseau and J. C. Tremblay before sending the puck into the goal behind Crozier.

For Tremblay, who was Montreal's top scorer against the Wings in the regular season with 10 goals, it brought his output in the playoffs to four.

Worsley's best save in the opening period came on hard drives by rookie Bert Marshall from the point and by Andy Bathgate and Dean Prentice on close-in plays. Bathgate leads all scorers in the playoffs with six goals and Prentice has five.

BIG SAVES
In the second period the round-topped Alex Delvecchio on two tries from inside 20 feet with Detroit players around the crease looking for rebounds and trying to deflect the puck into the net.

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Sports Complex Idea Expanded

Club Plan May Include Ice

By RAY KERR
Racquet Club of Victoria would like to play it cool but its plans may be developing into a hot issue with the 300-odd members.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

REPLACED LABOSE
Rochefort replaced Claude Labose in the Montreal lineup as he was called up when his Quebec Aces of the American League were eliminated in the Calder Cup playoffs.

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A LOT MORE
The difference in money is substantial, however. The complex, if it includes curling and skating facilities, would cost an estimated \$750,000, the chairman said.

The important thing is that club directors have to convince the membership the idea is sound.

They have until May 24 to do it. That's when a big membership meeting will be held, which could decide it one way or another.

SERVE COMMUNITY
"Silly part is that this is not really a club situation, as the board is trying to reach an objective which would serve community as a whole," Pitkethley said.

"And wouldn't you like to be able to take your family to a place with court games and a swimming pool, but which would also have skating facilities for your children and curling facilities for the many who like that posh game?" the chairman asked.

Club President Dr. Kenneth Greenwood was confident the new plan will be approved by membership in May.

NO DOUBT
"My own view is that there's no doubt this will go through," he said Thursday night.

"Even if it's turned down at the May meeting — and I don't think it will be — it will be by a very small margin and will go through a little later on."

To ensure support for the venture, the president said, it is vital for the club to get as many pledges to join as possible before the May meeting.

NEED INDICATION
"We need this indication of support, so that the club knows this project is backed," he said.

The president outlined the plan for raising the difference on follows:

There would be \$150,000 raised through a mortgage, another \$150,000 by a private company

and the balance by the club's own funds.

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'We're Not Machines' Red Wings Confess

DETROIT — Detroit Red Wings dressing room did not resemble a morgue following Wednesday's 4-2 loss to Montreal Canadiens, Detroit's first Stanley Cup defeat in six games.

Veteran Andy Bathgate summed it up for the high-spirited Wings:

"This is the first game we've really lost, discounting a pair of 2-1 losses to Chicago in the semi-finals," he remarked.

"We didn't play badly. We're not machines — you can only keep the body going so long. It's over tonight," Bathgate added. "We'll be back."

Manager — Coach Sid Abel chimed in with, "We had good chances, but Worsley made the big saves."

A jubilant Montreal coach Toe Blake credited his improved

centremen for the improved showing.

"It was (Jean) Beliveau, (Henri) Richard and (Ralph) Backstrom," he said. "We had some strength in the middle for the first time in this series."

"Backstrom played a good first game, but didn't do anything in the second, then came back strong tonight. It was also the first time Richard had skated up to par," Blake said.

Victoria Handled Buckaroos But Now It's Playoff Time

Victoria Maple Leafs' coach Frank Mario told his club to disregard regular-season records before the Western Hockey League semi-final play-off against San Francisco Seals.

The Leafs did, and although they only managed three wins and two ties in 12 games against the Seals in league play, they eliminated San Francisco in a seven-game set.

ONLY CLUB
But now Mario must be calling his players over, reminding them that they were the only club able to handle Portland Buckaroos all season long.

The Bucks are in town Saturday to open the best-of-seven WHL final against the Leafs at Memorial Arena.

Portland is bound to be viewing the rink with a degree of suspicion. In six regular-season games there, the Bucks lost five, winning only one, with a goals-against average of 14-25. And the Leafs have won their last 12 games on home ice.

OVER-ALL EDGE
Portland was better in its home rink, winning three one and tying two, and an 18-10 edge in goals, but Victoria still had an over-all margin of six wins and four losses, and 35-32 in goals.

But as Mario said before the San Francisco series: "If your team is in the right frame of mind mentally, regular-season records don't mean much in the playoffs."

In one sense, the Victoria-Portland series will be similar to the Leafs-Seals set, at least to the Leafs.

WHO'S IN GOAL?
The Leafs seldom knew which Seal goalie they would be facing in the semi-final, San Francisco employing three all told.

Now, with Rick Charbon playing the last two games for Portland against Vancouver, and Dave Kelly still the No. 1 goalie, the Leafs won't know which of the two they'll be facing until Saturday night.

The conjecture is it will be Kelly, even though Charbon's two starts were both victories, carrying Portland into the final.

LEACH OUT
Several things are certain in connection with the Bucks, however.

Centre Larry Leach definitely is out for the series with a leg injury. In his place will be former Victoria centre Gene Achymchuk, brought from the Eastern League.

Murray Owen will not be seen by local fans, having

They Liked McNeill

Vancouver Canucks have been retired for this Western Hockey League season, but their centre Billy McNeill continues in the spotlight.

McNeill kept everyone in suspense toward the end of the regular schedule when he blew a sizeable scoring lead to wind up second to Portland's Cliff Schmutz.

But now McNeill can laugh back at Schmutz, wearing a \$300 grin. Billy has just been selected the WHL's most valuable player for the second consecutive season. He receives the Leader Cup and \$300.

With players doing the balloting, McNeill collected 293 points, 146 more than Seattle's Guy St. Louis.

Victoria Maple Leafs had defenseman Fred Hucul as a distant seventh with 38 points, right winger Andy Hebenton eighth with 32, and his centremen Milan Mariceta 12th with 12.

The leaders:
McNeill, Vancouver 293
Plummer, Seattle 240
Connelly, San Francisco 237
Madigan, Portland 236
Loren, Portland 235
C. Schmutz, Portland 234
F. Hucul, Victoria 38
Hebenton, Victoria 32
Mariceta, Victoria 12
Murray, San Francisco 11
McNeill, Seattle 10
Mariceta, Victoria 12

PCL Baseball

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2. Los Angeles	9	5	.643	1
3. San Francisco	8	6	.571	2
4. Oakland	7	7	.500	3
5. San Diego	6	8	.429	4
6. Kansas City	5	9	.357	5
7. Cincinnati	4	10	.286	6
8. St. Louis	3	11	.214	7
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10. Chicago	1	13	.071	9

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Courtenay in Cards For B.C. Lions Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Lions will return to Courtenay July 3-5 for summer training camp, the Canadian Football League team announced Thursday.

The Lions said last week they were seeking a new site when they learned they would not be welcomed back at the Arbutus Hotel in Courtenay.

A spokesman for the western

conference team said Thursday the Lions have "not officially decided" where the team will be quartered but they will return to Courtenay.

Lions open their exhibition season in Hamilton July 20 against Hamilton Tiger Cats.

Gene Littler And Mowry Share Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Gene Littler, a veteran of the fairways, and Larry Mowry, tied for the first round lead in the \$80,000 Texas Open golf tournament Thursday with 65.

Three players — Al Funness, Tommy Aaron and Dan Collett — were a stroke off the pace with 66.

Eight players shot 67 on the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Country Club course. They were Bob Goetz, Al Gelberger, Jay Hebert, Chris Blocker, Dale Douglas, Joe Gonderland, Bill Griffiths and Wright Garrett.

Handicap Proves Useful

TORONTO (CP) — Members of St. Francis de Salle soccer team, newest entry in the Toronto and District Soccer League have one advantage over their opponents: They can't be outplayed verbally by the opposition.

All 15 players are deaf. This joint handicap has its advantages, says coach Leo Bass who has only 20-per-cent hearing. The players, who represent many nationalities, get along perfectly and are able to ignore the roar of the crowds as they concentrate on the game.

League officials will tote flags as well as whistle to indicate stoppages in play to manager of San Francisco de Salle team.

Russell turned in one of his finest performances in leading the Celtics with 25 points and grabbing 30 rebounds.

Graustark Beaten

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Abe's Hope upset Graustark by the narrowest of margins Thursday in the \$29,500 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The colt from the Grand Prix stable, with jockey Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, collared the pace-setting Graustark in the stretch drive and took the

win betting only.

It was the first loss in eight races for Graustark, current favorite to win the Kentucky Derby.

Abe's Hope was timed in 1:49 1-5 over a track made sloppy by a hard rain.

Abe's Hope paid \$7.00 with win betting only.

on a short term of five years, and at least \$50,000 through new members, who will be paying \$500 per entrance.

The remainder of the funds would be acquired through bank loans.

NO PROBLEM
"We're sort of dependent on getting 100 new members to start with, but this is no problem," he predicted.

He said the club has to vacate the property it has sold to a food chain by September.

"But if we get membership approval in May, we'll have buildings ready to use — it not completely finished — by October," he predicted.

The surprising Houston Astros overtook their record with a 4-2 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

For Cleveland, Leon Wagner's eight inning sacrifice fly brought Pedro Gonzalez home with the winning run after California's Rick Reichardt tied the game at 1-1 on his fourth homer of the season in the top of the eighth.

Reichardt's home run broke a string of 29 consecutive scoreless innings by the Indians' pitching staff.

Marichal's victory, a four-hitter, snapped a three-game losing streak for the Giants. They won without Willie Mays, who missed the game with a cold, postponing his bid for career home run No. 512 and a National League record.

blasted by Jerry Lumpe carried Detroit Tigers to a 13-5 win over Kansas City Athletics, and into a third-place tie with Chicago White Sox. Both are two games behind Cleveland.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates stayed a game ahead of San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers by scoring four runs in the 10th inning and beating Chicago Cubs, 9-6.

Los Johnson drove in three runs and Don Drysdale won his first of the season as the Dodgers bounced Atlanta Braves 8-2, while Juan Marichal's fourth complete-game victory came at the expense of Cincinnati Reds, blanked by Juan and his Giants, 3-0.

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Friendly Cove:



Beautiful church windows, the gift of the Spanish government to Friendly Cove church, show early contact with Friendly Cove Indians. White man then carried the gospel. Another kind of cargo was to come.—(Agnes Flett Photos)

Conciliation Next Step

Pulp Workers Reject Wage Offer

NANAIMO — An industry wage offer was unanimously rejected Wednesday by members of Local 685 of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paperworkers Union.

Both Local 685 and the Paperworkers Union are now awaiting the appointment of a conciliation officer.

Gordon Wickham, president of

Local 685, said "our reaction was one of extreme dissatisfaction, because of the healthy state of the economy and the low offer made by the industry."

Negotiations are carried on through an industry-wide agreement in B.C. and 6,000 workers are affected, Mr. Wickham said.

After three weeks of collective bargaining negotiations have broken off, leaving the unions and management far from agreement.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Wickham said the unions are asking for a 10 per cent general wage increase and management has countered with a 4 per cent offer.

The unions also want better employment conditions for apprentices, and paid leave of absence for members acquiring steam tickets.

The companies have made counter offers on both these requests.

AGREEMENT

Six items have been resolved, including severance pay to a maximum of 1,040 hours at regular rate, based on approximately 25 years service. This offer was agreed upon after the union had asked for job security if a position is eliminated through automation.

Other points both sides have resolved are three weeks holiday after four years service, funeral leave to include step-parents, grandparents, and grandchildren, journeyman mechanics adjustment of 10 cents an hour, and health and welfare benefits of \$65 per week after 30 days of employment.

Mr. Wickham produced figures showing forest industry profits in 1964 were more than \$200 million, while MacMillan Bloedel profits per employee were \$2,567 in the same year.

While production output per employee was 199 tons in 1958 and 272 tons in 1963.

Baseball Problems

GOLD RIVER — How would Willie Mays play centrefield if a telephone pole was standing between him and the infield?

If he isn't busy about the idea, tell him not to come to Gold River to play ball.

Gold River council gave approval for the recreation commission to build a temporary ball park, as long as poles and lines are left where they stand.

Cost of removing the poles would be in excess of \$1,400.

It was felt to be needless expense, because the poles will be removed in the latter part of the summer anyway.

The recreation commission was appointed by Gold River council and all monies needed to carry on the diversified program must be approved by council.

Tide Bay construction has offered to donate use of equipment and men for grading the area, which would be a gift to the municipality of \$325.

Total cost of building the park is estimated at \$718. It is hoped that other construction camps will contribute to the cost of the temporary diamond.



Lone adult, followed by children, strolls through quiet village.

Where Welfare Comes in Bottles And Quiet Children Play Alone

A trawler moves regularly through the waters that separate Tahsis and Friendly Cove, on the west coast of the Island.

The waters are often treacherous, but the boat usually makes the trip to Friendly Cove on Nootka Island.

Fishing is not the concern of the sailors. For they are carrying an important cargo, a cargo that must be transported in all but impossible weather.

They are bringing liquor to the Indians of Friendly Cove.

Except for this little boat, which operates on the sturdy pioneer motto that he must get through, Friendly Cove is very, very isolated.

There is now no boat service from the Uchuck II, which for many years made three calls a week to Friendly Cove. The only regular lifeline now to the village is the Tahsis Prince, which comes once a week from Vancouver, bringing food and other supplies.

Friendly Cove is virtually on the open Pacific, and the rages of the unpropitious waters are usually too rough for planes to land.

When planes do land, the craft must be paddled to a point near the shore, and passengers must then wade through the ocean to Friendly Cove.

This village, threatened with loss of its right to liquor through interdiction of a Tahsis magistrate, has lost other things.

Fine young fishermen have been lost in the waters off their lonely home.

Many Indians, trying to get out of the outpost in winter, are drowned.

The beer-ship has been very busy since Magistrate H. A. Tasker announced he would go to Friendly Cove soon to start interdiction proceedings against each adult.

The two teachers who have worked with children of Friendly Cove for three years, said the Indians have been stocking up.

"They had much more liquor than usual last weekend," one teacher said.

The teachers, who asked not to be named, said they will stay another year, then "head for civilization."

The boat which brings in beer is a non-Indian fishing trawler.

The boat sometimes also brings fish to Friendly Cove, but the operators admitted this gives the project a more respectable front.

The Indians go in their dugouts to pick up the liquor supply.

Recently they have been more secretive about the operation, because rumors had spread that they were already on the interdiction list.



Children of Friendly Cove stare silently at two beautiful homes built by government for white lighthouse keepers.

When the photographer who took the accompanying pictures for the Colonist arrived in Friendly Cove, she found children, but few adults.

Children rushed to meet the visitors, children played through the village, alone, unsupervised.

"Where are the adults?" the teachers, a husband and wife, were asked.

The reply: "Most of them are in one or two homes. They congregate there. They are drinking."

The teachers said the children are constantly neglected, cold, and hungry.

They are often sick.

Welfare money comes in bottles and goes in tumblers.

"The Indians will get liquor somehow, whether they are interdicted or not," a teacher prophesied.

An adult came to speak to the visitors. He pointed up at two lovely homes at Nootka lighthouse.

"Those homes cost \$20,000. They have three bedrooms. Only two people live there. The government built them for white people. Why can't the government build us nice big homes too?"

A lovely \$70,000 church stands alone, with unusual stained glass windows. They are the gifts of Spain, which early explored the area.

"All that money for the church, none for us," said the Indian.

The children of Friendly Cove are polite, eager, and helpful. The teachers have worked hard with them.

But the couple flatly predicted the children will follow the ways of their parents, if the situation is allowed to continue.

The teachers say the whole reserve should be moved, as the first step in improving conditions.

And in the meantime, what about the interdiction?

The teachers, looking about the deserted village where children played alone, said without hesitation, "it would be a good thing."

Did Drunks Win Trafalgar?

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Marvellous on the offensive, yet vulnerable to attack when on the defensive.

That's not some old family motto of the English aristocracy, but carefully considered view on liquor.

Recent moves to place all residents of Friendly Cove on the interdict list prompted Nanaimo lawyer Ron MacIsaac to dust off an article written by his father, Jack MacIsaac, Q.C., during the dark days of prohibition.

RUTH BROOM

He takes as his first example the Dutch Admiral Van Tromp who, under the influence of parsnip brandy, sailed the English channel with a broom at his masthead.

The broom indicted he had swept the channel clear of the English, as at the time the British were confined to "port".

A few years later, in Queen Anne's reign, according to Mr. MacIsaac, the tars were allowed one pint of rum or 26 ounces in modern day parlance.

"Consequently when the English met the French at Trafalgar, the English sailors were all drunk, and the results was obvious."

POOR DEY RUSSIANS

In 1904 the Russian fleet was defeated by the Japanese off Vladivostok, after the Russians had sailed halfway round the world to arrive at the Sea of Tashima, bone dry.

"The Japanese knowing nothing of the ethics of war immediately engaged them and defeated them."

Forty years ago Mr. MacIsaac wrote "If you wish to cut down on liquor you can never do it by rationing."

"It has been one of the best quest of humanity that if you wish to stop a person from getting something he wants, just start trying to prevent him from getting it."



Three families live in this three-room house at Friendly Cove. Main room has four beds in it.

Strachan Plans Abstract

DUNCAN—A visit by Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newsam, next week will serve two purposes.

Thursday Mr. Strachan will open the annual spring show of the Crofton Art Group at the Legion hall, and earlier that day he will try his artistic ability at the fence around Duncan's unfinished provincial court house.

There one panel has been reserved for him and whatever painting the provincial opposition leader will produce it will be in good company among the seascapes, landscapes and nudes already decorating the fence.

Mrs. Strachan said Thursday her husband has done some sketching and oils during the past five years and his father originally wanted him to become a cartoonist in keeping with his natural talent in art.

Mrs. Strachan said her husband's contribution to the Duncan fence art will probably be an abstract.

The spring show of the Crofton Art Group will be open for the public Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

A spokesman said about 80 paintings in oil, water colors and mixed media and several wood carvings, pieces of pottery and sculptures will be exhibited.

The show is sponsored by the

junior auxiliary to King's Daughters' Hospital and proceeds will be used for the new Cowichan District Hospital which is under construction.

As a special attraction this year, there will be a draw for three paintings by members of the Crofton Art Group.

The group was formed in 1955 and since 1961, the spring show at Duncan has become an annual event.

Rhodesia Changes Mind on Britons

LONDON (AP) — The rebel Rhodesian government Thursday cancelled its decision to snap the last diplomatic links with Britain now that the two nations have decided to discuss their differences.

YOUR BEST BET'S BURNETT'S



the gin with the EXTRA CRISP flavour

Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who had announced April 16 the last British diplomats must go home, will now allow a skeleton staff of British officials to remain in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, and a few Rhodesian officials remain in London.

While Smith's gesture was welcomed by the Commonwealth relations office, a backlash of African resentment began to develop against Prime Minister Wilson's secret moves.

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British Dialogue Only 'Exploratory'

LONDON (CP) — The British government assured the Commonwealth Thursday that talks to begin soon with Rhodesia will be purely exploratory and will not involve recognition of the Ian Smith regime.

Rights Bill Promises Fair Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson sent a new civil rights package to Congress Thursday, including a nationwide fair housing bill and a law to protect Negro civil rights workers from "racial fanatics."

The bill covers all phases of the civil rights field. It ranges from jury reform legislation to proposals to speed school desegregation.

"I do not ask for new laws lightly," Johnson said in a special message. "Yet discrimination, racial practices still exist in many American communities. They deny the Negro his right as a citizen. They must be ended."

Johnson said the most evident threat to civil rights in 1966 is that racial fanatics will try to deny Negroes their new rights.

"I propose enactment of legislation to make our authority against civil rights violence clear and sure," he said.

The bill he proposed, Johnson added, is designed to bar interference with Negro rights whether by groups, privately or officially.

JURIES

Johnson's message contained other points in his civil rights program. They included a reform of the jury selection system in federal courts and a proposal "to create guarantees that state court juries also will be selected without discrimination."

Fox Theatre Bought By Chain

The 18-year-old Fox Theatre has been sold to 20th Century Theatres Ltd. of Toronto.

The theatre was built near Hillside and Quadra by Bernard A. Nixon, and has been operated by Mr. Nixon and his family ever since.

Mr. Nixon declined to disclose the amount of the sale.

"Twentieth Century owns more theatres in Ontario than any other chain," he said.

He said the new owners would probably retain the theatre's name.

Accident Victims Recovering

Recent traffic accident victims Robert Hodge, 36, of 2525 Scott, and Gary Fenwick, 5, of 5183 Cordova Bay Road, are both reported to be in fair condition in hospital.

Mr. Hodge is in St. Joseph's Hospital with head and neck injuries, and Gary Fenwick is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with jaw, skull and leg fractures.

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Why Some Husbands Don't Talk To Their Wives

Why is it that some men who were once happy and outgoing become "silent husbands"? Is it true that silence means a man has ceased to care? How prevalent is this problem in today's great wave of troubled marriages? Illuminating conclusions from a frank discussion by a group of wives are reported in May issue of Reader's Digest. Here are the causes of the age-old problem and the simple ways in which it can be solved. Get your copy of May Reader's Digest—on sale everywhere.

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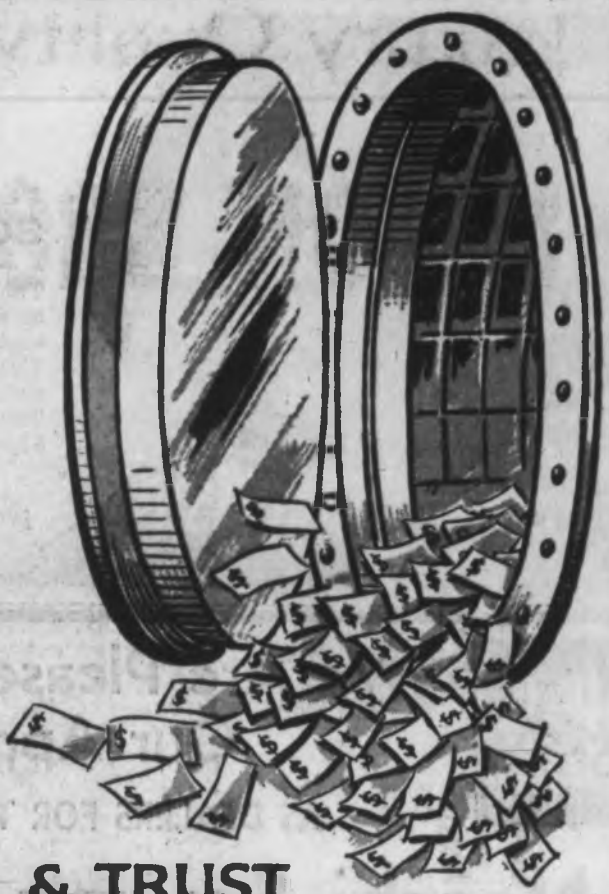
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Morton Writers Tour Farms

DUNCAN—Their annual tour will bring British Columbia farm writers to the Koksilah dairy farm of John Hulbert, May 8, where they will view the registered Jersey herd.

The same day the agricultural journalists will be guests at Woodwynn Farm in the Saanich area.

This year's tour will start at Courtenay, May 7, with a visit to the UBC research farm at Oyster River and trip to the big Quilicum spawning channels and controlled flow project.

The following day the group will tour local dairy, beef, poultry, vegetable and small fruit farms in the Courtenay area.

Among the farm writers will be district agriculturists Ken Jameson of Duncan and John Zacharias of Courtenay, and J. R. Armstrong, editor of Country Life; former CBC farm broadcaster Tom Leach, president of B.C. Farm Writers and secretary of the BC Aberdeen-Angus Association; Norm Hanson, CBC farm program director; Mike Poole, who will cover the tour for CTV; Jack Gray, editor of Butterfat and public relations official for the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association; and North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton, who is a free-lance agricultural journalist.

This year's tour is being organized by Graham Drew of the extension department, UBC.

The provincial deputy agricultural minister Alec Turner is expected to join the writers' tour at Courtenay.

Two Boys Admit Pipe Theft

NANAIMO—Remanded to May 9 in police court were two juveniles, 13 and 14, who pleaded guilty to theft.

The boys tore out 110 feet of copper plumbing that had been installed at the extension to Harewood Shopping Plaza.

The pipe was cut into short lengths and sold to a junk dealer.

Woman Dies At Duncan

DUNCAN—Roxy Margaret Ann Trousdell died at King's Daughters Hospital Wednesday.

Born in Quebec in 1880, she went with her parents to Saskatchewan in 1897, and lived there until coming to Duncan in 1942.

Her husband, Percy Blakeney Trousdell, died in 1962, also a son, Edward Allan Wilson, in 1965.

Surviving are her sons Richard Wilson and David Wilson, and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Moore, Duncan.

Funeral service will be held at Hirsts Funeral Chapel Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Lake Man Dies at 80

LAKE COWICHAN—A resident for 39 years, William Eckert, has died at King's Daughters Hospital.

Born in Minneapolis 80 years ago, he lived for a time at Oak, B.C., before coming to Vancouver Island.

Predeceased by his wife in 1958, he is survived by three sons and three daughters, Alvin and Neil in Lake Cowichan and Hugh, Duncan.

Mrs. Bertha Lowe, Mrs. June Olson and Miss Marie Eckert in Lake Cowichan and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral services will be at Hirsts Funeral Chapel on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with James Robertson officiating.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Coun. Arnold Cameron is fighting the controversial business tax.

A special retail merchants committee has demanded repeal of the 4 per cent tax. The bylaw came into effect this year.

Coun. Isobel Sandberg said it the business tax was dropped,

property taxes would go up by 50 per cent.

Retail merchants said that they have "new information" which would make the repeal of the tax welcome.

Council has taken the stand the bylaw cannot be repealed during 1966.

Coun. Blair McLean is concerned over the fate of recreation in Campbell River.

He asked "Who will turn on the water at the civic swimming pool, now that Campbell River Recreation Association has withdrawn from the field?"

He said CRRA believed Campbell River would handle the operation of the pool in future.

The pool is owned by the municipality, which does not have a worker to organize the swim program. And one cannot be hired until the recreation bylaw is passed.

Certain clauses of the parks and recreation bylaw have been questioned by the Municipal Affairs Department.

Coun. Sandberg said "This bylaw was drawn up too hastily, and we are now paying the penalty."

Coun. McLean said CRRA is anxious to get the bylaw passed, so a director can be hired to run summer activities.

He said "We would have hired a director, had we known it would drag out so long."

PORT LAW
The bylaw was modelled after a similar one in Port Alberni, he said.

"This is a good bylaw, and I'd like to know why we've heard nothing after four weeks," said Coun. McLean.

"Recreation is at a standstill in Campbell River. The way it looks now, we could have over this through the summer and kids could suffer."

Nanaimo Children Laugh

Hansel Pulls Throgs

NANAIMO—This week for two days Bastion Theatre's children's play Hansel and Gretel played to capacity houses here.

Tuesday 800 saw the show at Mount Benson and Departure Bay Schools, and Wednesday's performance at John Barby School played to a sell-out audience of 700.

Additional bleachers were put

up in the auditorium and an extra performance scheduled for the evening.

Thursday the company travel-

led to Vancouver Island's still remote West Coast, for two performances at Ukelele Recreation Hall. Marge Adelberg's musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel" has won rave reviews throughout the tour.

Audience participation was enthusiastic, drawing amusing spontaneous remarks from the children. At one performance, when the witch (Margaret Martin) was preparing her oven for cooking Hansel, one small voice piped up: "You think you are so smart, don't you?"

Directed by Peter Mannering with musical director Merlisse Hill, Hansel and Gretel stars Art Benson and Barbara Dunn in the title roles, Margaret Martin as the witch, Lawrence Eastick and Jennifer Chester as Father and Mother, and Bill Hsieh as the Cat.

Bastion is winding up the month with a final public performance of Hansel and Gretel Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Victoria's McPherson Playhouse.

Manneering

Sewer Survey Approved

NANAIMO—A sewer survey was authorized by members of North Wellington water district at the annual meeting.

Engineer Bruce Tait will carry out the survey and he will report his findings to a general meeting.

Mr. Tait said in 1964 he carried out a similar survey, for a private developer.

At that time a system to serve Uplands, Country Club Estates, Wellington townsite and adjacent areas would have cost \$371,000.

He said this worked out to \$9.60 a month for every household, higher than the average figure of \$8.

FAST GROWTH
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Before sewers are installed, a referendum will be held in the district.

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An application will be made to the provincial government to have the water board letters patent changed to include parks, recreation and cemeteries.

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MADAME X JOINS MUNSINGER PROBE

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A few days after the Rivard affair broke in the Commons in November, Prime Minister Pearson ordered the RCMP to produce "anything of a scandalous nature" involving any MP during the previous 10 years, the Munsinger inquiry was told Thursday.

The RCMP handed him the Gerda Munsinger time bomb which he kept ticking away in his office until April 1 this year, testimony disclosed.

In a day full of dramatic evidence, former Conservative justice minister Donald Fleming told what happened when he raised the Munsinger case in an "intimate" meeting with Conservative Leader Diefenbaker in 1963 shortly before the Tory government fell.

His answer came very swiftly, testified the dapper, profile Mr. Fleming. He said: "I know all about it. Fulton told me about it at the time."

"He also said he had called in Mr. Seigny (Pierre Seigny, associate minister of national defence) and discussed the matter and had been satisfied there had been no breach of security."

The matter ended there, said Mr. Fleming, who also gained fame as a Conservative finance minister.

After Mr. Fleming's testimony the inquiry adjourned until May 9 so that the commissioner, Mr. Justice Spence, can fulfill prior obligations to the Supreme Court of Canada.

One of the first witnesses scheduled is a stylish, grey-haired woman who spent the day watching the inquiry with Mr. Seigny's wife. She refused to identify herself and Mr. Seigny told

newsmen she was "Madame X — a very important witness."

It was learned she is Jacqueline Delorme, Gerda Munsinger's closest friend — the one Canadian friend who saw Mrs. Munsinger in Munich last month. She is going to testify on Mr. Seigny's behalf — telling the other story of Gerda Munsinger — the story of a woman near death with

leukemia who committed acts of immorality out of sheer desperation.

In the meantime, Parliament Hill is still reverberating from the stunning glimpse of Machiavellian politics flashed before the Munsinger inquiry Thursday.

It was RCMP Commissioner George McClellan who described in detail how Prime Minister Pearson learned of Gerda Munsinger's escapades

with Mr. Seigny, the former associate defence minister.

The matter was drawn out of him in skilful cross examination by C. F. H. Carson, counsel for Conservative Leader Diefenbaker and former justice minister E. Davie Fulton.

Commissioner McClellan testified Mr. Pearson was told the details of the Munsinger case at the end of November, 1964.

Tory Erik Nielsen's sensational revelations of influence peddling in high places — which led to the Dorion inquiry and the ultimate resignation of Guy Favreau as justice minister — were made in the Commons, Nov. 23.

Mr. Carson asked the commissioner how the prime minister was informed of the Munsinger-Seigny affair.

"I was called to the prime minister's office with Mr. Favreau. I believe Mr. Robertson (Clerk of Privy Council Gordon Robertson) was present," the burly top Mountie said.

"I was asked if I had any information in my files of a nature which indicated impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of any member of the government."

"Which government," interjected Mr. Carson.

"The present government,"

Commissioner McClellan replied. Then he continued:

"I was then asked if I had any information indicating any impropriety or anything of a scandalous nature involving any member of parliament in any party over, I think, the last 10 years."

"I was aware of course that the matters we're discussing today were in part at least the subject of gossip..."

"In answer to a direct question from the prime minister I said 'Yes sir'."

Commissioner McClellan testified.

"I was asked what it was and I referred to this special file..." he said. He identified the Munsinger file.

He said that after a pause and some "thought in silence" Prime Minister Pearson said: "I think I'd better see it."

The commissioner testified that Inspector W. M. Kelly

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N-Blast Pollutes Five States

FRENCHMAN FLAT, Nev.

(AP)—An underground nuclear explosion that accidentally leaked radioactivity that spread over five states has increased radioactivity in the thyroid glands of residents in two villages, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Thursday.

A government spokesman said the radioactivity escaped when a "low-yield" nuclear weapon explosion pushed matter through a ground fissure during a test last Monday.

The AEC said the radioactivity spread northeast over Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

A government spokesman said none of the radioactivity entered Canada.

The radioactivity remained well below danger levels, the spokesman said, and could be measured in the air only with sensitive instruments.

The AEC said the residents of Hiko and Alamo, Nev., about 70 miles away, were tested Wednesday with a public health service thyroid-scanning device.

The spokesman said radioac-

tive iodine was detected in 11 children and two adults. He said doses were estimated between 50 and 200 milliroentgens.

The spokesman said the dose is only a fraction of that caused in thyroid glands by ordinary dental x-rays.

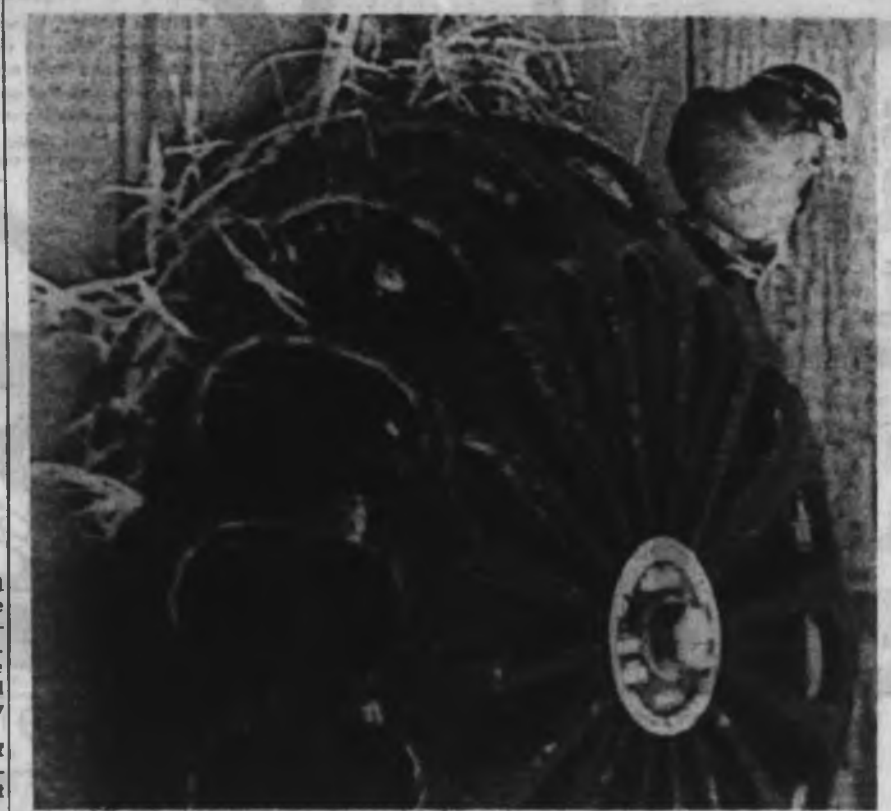
The explosion had the force of less than 20,000 tons of dynamite, the spokesman said. It apparently vented along a geological fault in the earth, he said.

Seaman Drowns

DUNCAN — Heavy clothing was responsible for the death of an unidentified British seaman Thursday night.

Four seamen, from the British freighter Harpalco, were fishing just off shore at Cowichan Bay. The boat was swamped, and one man's heavy clothing prevented him from swimming ashore.

The spokesman said radioac-



What's That Ringing in My Ears?

Pair of English sparrows who picked noisiest of all places to build nest became parents Thursday. Eggs hatched in bell, which signals change

of classes at school in Corte Madera, Calif. Tiny birds appear none the worse for their hourly trauma. — (AP)

Thousands In Path Of Lava

JAKARTA (AP)—Streams of lava from an explosive eruption of Mount Kelut bore down Thursday on a densely populated area of Indonesia's eastern Java, and a major disaster threatened, reports from the scene said.

Thirteen deaths were reported, but the toll was expected to go higher when communications with the stricken area were re-established.

VILLAGES

The streams of lava were reported approaching the outskirts of Blitar, a heavily populated trading centre 70 miles southwest of Surabaya. Communication to Blitar were out.

At least seven other villages, each with a population of several thousand persons, were said to be in the path of the lava. In all, about 500,000 persons live in the threatened area.

DEMOISHED

Several major coffee and tea plantations were blanketed with volcanic ash.

The Indonesian news agency Antara said the 5,678-foot-high volcano erupted Monday night and a nearby village was demolished almost at once.

FEW DETAILS

First word of the eruption did not reach Jakarta until two days later. Civil defence officials still had few details and few plans were made for going to the aid of victims.

The chief civil defence director, Col. Sudiono, said he thought it unlikely there were many casualties since a warning of a possible eruption had been issued a month ago.

GOATS LEFT

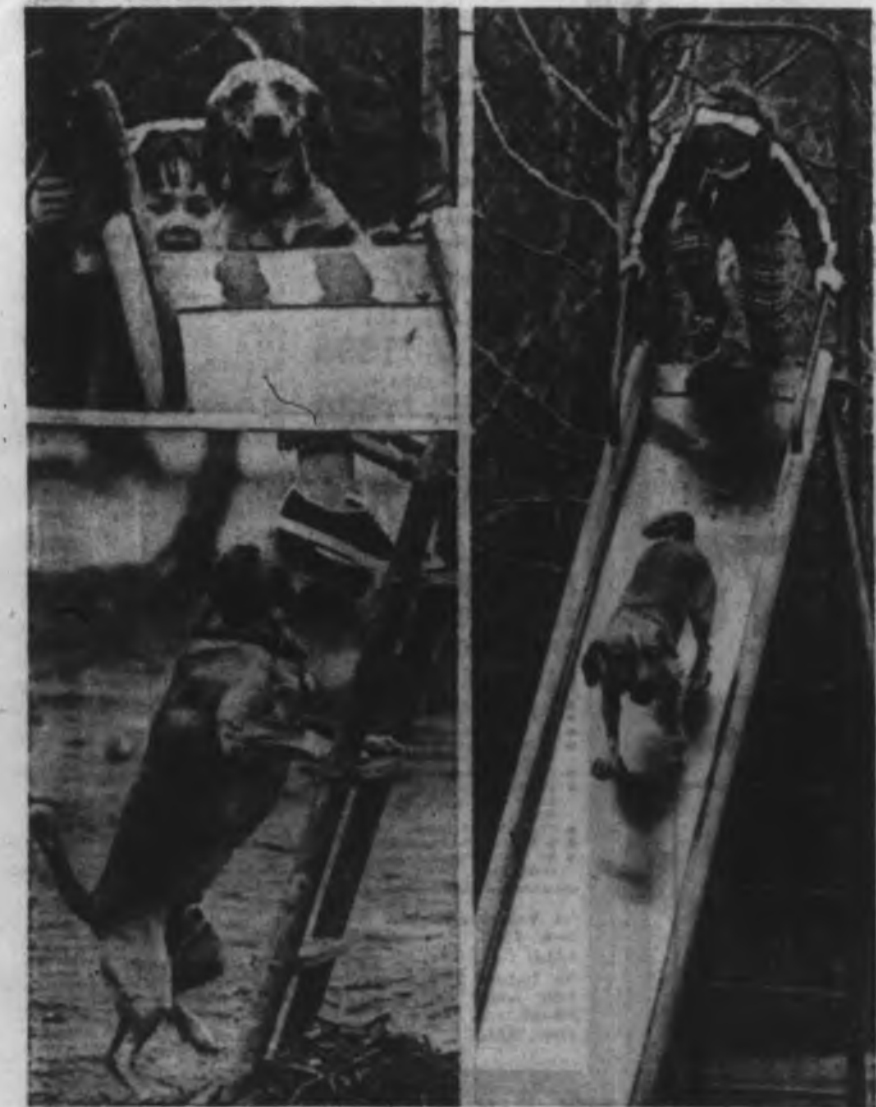
The eruption was expected, he said, because white goats grazing on the slopes of Mount Kelut had left for lower pastures.

This was better than any fancy geological instruments, he said.

Regarded as a serious hazard was the large lake in the volcano crater. Antara said that minutes after the eruption water flowing from the lake was near boiling point.

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Determined Dog Always First

Ralph is dog who likes sliding boards and is playmate of Melanie McMahon, 5, of Wilmington, Del. But he insists on being first and although Melani

starts up ladder first he passes her, gets to the top, and slides down before her.—(AP)

Eight Children Die In Quebec Blaze

HULL, Que. (CP)—Eight children ranging in age from one to 10 years died Thursday night when a flash fire swept through half of a frame duplex in the city's east end.

Seven of the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Larcher. The eighth was two-year-old Charline Edmond, who was staying with the family.

Police identified the other victims as Louise, 10, Guy, 9, Benoit, 7, Carole, 6, Marius, 7, Luc, 2, and Anne, 1.

PARENTS AWAY

Three other Larcher children — Diane, 12, Lisa, 11 and Marie-Sylvie, 15 days — were taken to hospital. Diane and Lisa were released after treatment and Marie-Sylvie was reported in good condition.

Police said the parents were not home at the time. Mr. Larcher, a taxi driver, was at work and Mrs. Larcher was at a bingo game.

Diane was left in charge of the children.

Bodies of the eight children

were found scattered through the home. Some were in bed upstairs and others were found in the downstairs living room, one under a couch and others close to the door. Cause of

death was not known but one police spokesman said it appeared as if they had died of asphyxiation.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Six Dominicans Shot U.S. Post Attacked

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—U.S. troops fired Thursday night on Dominican Republic demonstrators who attacked an observation post with gunfire and rocks after chanting anti-American slogans and burning a U.S. flag.

Six Dominicans were wounded in the clash that climaxed day-long demonstrations protesting the landing of U.S. troops here during the Dominican revolution a year ago.

One of the wounded was re-

ported to be a two-year-old child.

A U.S. military spokesman said demonstrators in the Villa Duarte suburb of Santo Domingo marched toward a U.S. 82nd airborne observation post near a bridge.

They chanted anti-American slogans and burned an American flag. Then from the crowd, the military spokesman said, came a shower of rocks, and three pistol shots were fired at the Americans.

Door Open

SIU Rocks Labor Congress Boat

By BEN WARD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Amid a noisy uproar of protest, the Canadian Labor Congress Thursday opened the door for the possible return to CLC ranks of the outcast Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

Water Policy Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A U.S. water resources expert said here Thursday that British Columbia's policy of no water export is the only sensible position to adopt at this time.

E. Roy Timney, director of the Washington State Water Research Centre, made the statement in a panel discussion of water exportation at the annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Water Works Association.

"The Honorable Ray Williston was well-advised to state recently in Wenatchee, Wash., that British Columbia water is the heritage of British Columbia and will be held for them," said Mr. Timney.

BENEFITS

"Until direct net benefits that are fully protected can be demonstrated there is no other sensible position for a public leader to take."

He said a major argument against water export at this time is the fact no information is available on the benefits such a scheme would mean to Canada.
